

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with east winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs in the 60s. Lows 35 to 40.

Magic Valley

Utah teen-ager shoots self
A chase following a late-night burglary came to a bizarre end north of Jackpot Wednesday when a truck driver shot himself in the head.

OSHA cites Unibase

A federal citation says Unibase failed in January to provide a workplace free of hazards "likely to cause death or physical harm."

Mini-Cassia

Charges filed
For the second time in a month, a Paul principal is facing a misdemeanor charge.

Sports

Kite may be out
A flare-up of back trouble may keep Tom Kite out of the Masters Golf tournament opening today.

Moving up a notch

Burley and Jerome, two of the larger teams in the Idaho high school Class A-2 division for the past few years, would grow into A-1 division II under a preliminary proposal adopted by the state scholastic activities board.

Outdoors

Warm water angling
As part of its license for the Milner Dam power plant, Idaho Power is planting several warm water species in the reservoir to support a public fishery. Some 30,000 channel catfish fed off Monday.

Steelheading hot

Catch rates on Salmon River steelhead from East Fork to Sunbeam Dam reached one per eight hours — red-hot in this sport.

Opinion

If you can't beat them ...
Twin Falls County commissioners have learned how to turn adversaries into allies, today's editorial notes. The tactic might get a juvenile look-up built after all.

Nation

Cuomo clears out
New York Gov. Mario Cuomo withdraws his name from consideration for the Supreme Court.

Another look

Defense Secretary Les Aspin promises to re-examine the issue of women in combat and hopes to take action within six months.

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Clinton budget to Congress today

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sends Congress his first full-scale federal budget today. It is a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body. The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget already is drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will. Abortion restrictions, for instance, won't be there. Nor will proposals for health care financing of the president's new \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia. It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders. In fact, the House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines. But that doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to \$500 billion in deficit reduction over five years. And battles always come over details. They loom as congressional appropriations and tax-writing committees get down to the nitty gritty of specific items. Republicans are expected to pounce hard on many of the budget's proposals, as they have on Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate. Thursday's budget will put into details the many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17. Clinton's February 17 economic plan projected that the government in fiscal 1994 — which begins Oct. 1 — would take in \$1.25 trillion and spend \$1.51 trillion, resulting in a \$262 billion deficit. An administration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these figures, released on Thursday, but that they would be slight. By comparison, the deficit for fiscal 1992 was \$290.2 billion and is estimated by the Congressional Budget Office for the current fiscal year to be \$319 billion or \$33.6 billion if Clinton's fiscal stimulus package is adopted. Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign vows — cutting defense, cutting the deficit, and increasing "investment" spending on the nation's infrastructure (including highways and bridges), on education and on communications and other high-tech programs.

Lawn frolic



Michael Swisher, 7, left and his brother, Matthew, 6, have the hills and dales of the College of Southern Idaho lawn to themselves Wednesday. The brothers were enjoying the soft grass and sunshine while waiting for their mother, Joanne Swisher, a nursing instructor at the college.

Landfill

Dispose-All vows fast start on Burley Butte

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dispose-All Inc. plans to start building a landfill within two weeks, and the company's preferred site, apparently is Burley Butte in Cassia County. But the Boise company has not gotten state government approval to begin work on a landfill anywhere in the Magic Valley, and that approval won't come within two weeks, said Mike McMasters of the Division of Environmental Quality. "I don't think it is my intent to fast-track that facility. It is not going to occur within two weeks, I assure you," said McMasters, a D EQ water quality field supervisor. McMasters said Wednesday that a Dispose-All representative has told D EQ that the company wants Burley Butte certified as a landfill site. The agency has not received an application, McMasters said. The company also would need approval from Cassia County. The county commissioners, county manager and prosecuting attorney could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Dispose-All President Doug Lowmew told the Twin Falls County Commission on Wednesday that he plans to start construction on his landfill within two weeks. He said his landfill will be open by the Oct. 9 federal deadline to close substandard landfills, and he offered it for Twin Falls County trash disposal either on an interim basis or on a long-term basis. "Try as we think you'll like us," he said. Lowmew did not reveal Wednesday where he plans to build his landfill, but said work is "quickly moving forward on our site," and that he would make an announcement within a couple of weeks. McMasters and Lowmew desire to start work on the landfill within two weeks is "unrealistic," D EQ officials plan to tour Burley Butte on April 13, he said. A solid-waste law passed by the Legislature this year requires a 28-day public comment period before a landfill site can be certified. The comment period starts when the D EQ receives the certification application. A woman who lives near Burley Butte vowed that she and others will go to court to keep a landfill off the butte. "We will band together, and there is no way it will come up here," said Susan Duncan. Duncan lives within a mile of the butte and along with other area residents fought off the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's plan to build a landfill on the butte last fall.

Shot in game claims ex-Twin Falls boy

SPOKANE, Wash. — A 17-year-old boy who recently moved from Twin Falls to Spokane fatally shot himself Monday night during a game of Russian roulette. The news came as a total surprise to Olson, who said her son had been living in Spokane with his father and was planning to move back to Twin Falls and worked for The Times-News as a newspaper carrier from August 1990 to December 1991. Olson described her son as a quiet boy who liked to ride his bicycle and "do mechanical things." Evans' action would be the latest change in the lawsuit's cast of characters. Since three original lawsuits were combined, several districts have joined or dropped out. The Magic Valley districts now involved in the lawsuit are Dietrich, Valley, Richfield, Hagerman, Jerome, Minidoka and Blaine. The Twin Falls and Blunt districts originally were plaintiffs, but they have said they want to drop out. Interviews turned up no evidence that Kennedy may have been contemplating suicide. Now his mother, who has three other children and is on welfare, wonders how she will pay for a funeral. Kennedy's stepfather was on his way back from Spokane with the boy's body Wednesday evening. A burial assistance fund has been set up at First Security Bank in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is handling the arrangements. Kennedy was living with his father in an

Evans plans to sue state for school money

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans has decided to join dozens of school districts suing Idaho to force more money into public schools. Evans said Wednesday he had directed the Department of Education's attorney to prepare the documents necessary to shift him from a defendant in the lawsuit to one of the plaintiffs. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has expressed interest in doing the same thing. Evans' action would be the latest change in the lawsuit's cast of characters. Since three original lawsuits were combined, several districts have joined or dropped out. The Magic Valley districts now involved in the lawsuit are Dietrich, Valley, Richfield, Hagerman, Jerome, Minidoka and Blaine. The Twin Falls and Blunt districts originally were plaintiffs, but they have said they want to drop out. Wednesday, Evans advised districts that are not involved in the lawsuit to consider joining it to guarantee their participation in the ultimate resolution something most officials believe will require the injection of much more money into schools. Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said that while the governor has not made a similar decision, members of the Andrus staff were meeting on the matter. The state Supreme Court last month

Los Angeles edgy as King verdict nears

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Armored personnel carriers have moved in. Police are packing rubber bullets and tear gas. Korean-American merchants have stocked up on guns. Even churches are ready, making plans to stay open as long as necessary and patrol their neighborhoods. The city is nervous as the second Rodney King beating trial draws to a close, but determined to avoid a repeat of the devastating riots that followed acquittals in the first trial last spring. Los Angeles isn't the only worried city. San Francisco was among other cities hit by rioting last year, and at least one store there already has begun boarding up its windows at night. Jury deliberations in the federal trial are expected to begin on Good Friday and could continue through Easter. Almost every resident, from merchant to mayor, prays violence will be avoided. Police Chief Willie Williams and Mayor Tom Bradley promised this week to send 6,500 uniformed officers into the streets as soon as deliberations begin. Those officers will carry special riot-control gear and a serious attitude. "We're not going to fail you this time," Williams told Los Angeles. His predecessor, Daryl F. Gates, was accused of not caring and not acting quickly enough last spring when the state jury acquitted four white officers of most charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of the black motorist. What followed were three days of wanton lawlessness in which 54 people died and 10,000 businesses were destroyed. Damage estimates reached \$1 billion. "People cannot afford to lose any more or have any more damage done to their communities," said Tony Salazar, co-chair of Rebuild L.A., a private group of business and community leaders formed after the riots. "People in Los Angeles are generally tired of it and want to put the riots behind them." Easier said than done. The federal trial isn't the end of it. On Wednesday a trial was postponed until July for three black defendants charged with attacking white trucker Reginald Denny at the start of the riots. Meanwhile, Los Angeles waits. Police officers carry rather bullets and tear gas. The city has moved in armored personnel carriers. Churches throughout South Central, site of last spring's worst devastation, will open as soon as the verdicts are read and remain open as long as they are needed.

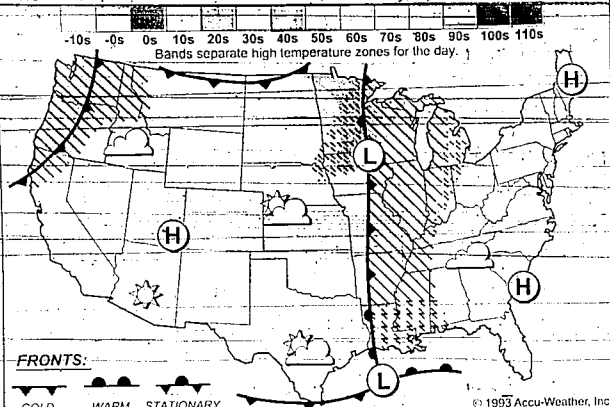


Los Angeles gun shop manager David Chu checks the action on a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 8.

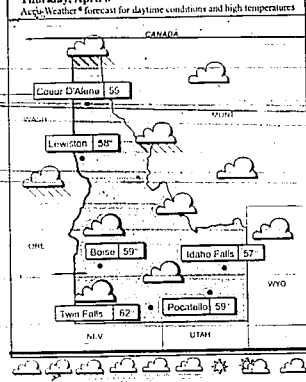


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IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Weather summary

Mild temperatures and brisk breezes combined to make conditions more spring-like over the Magic Valley Wednesday.

Another frontal system is expected to cross the state today and tonight. Readings were mostly in the 50s after morning lows close to freezing but were warmer than on Tuesday. A few showers developed over the South Hills and moved across the Mini-Cassia area but other sections of southern Idaho had only partly cloudy skies.

On Wednesday, rainfall of .10- to .20 inch fell over northern and central Idaho, as a weak storm system moved eastward.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 6 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Pollen count

15; elm

Thunderstorms pummel midlands with rain, hail

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms brought rain and hail to the Plains and Mississippi Valley on Wednesday, while snow fell on South Dakota.

Temperatures warmed to record highs in New England. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over portions of east-central and southeast Texas as well as much of northern and western Louisiana, the National Weather Service said.

A snow advisory was posted across south-central South Dakota after more than 3 inches fell Tuesday at Rapid City. Hail a half inch in diameter fell near Wichita, Kan.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	31	
Atlanta	67	47	
Boston	49	35	
Chicago	56	39	0.1
Dallas	77	57	0.5
Denver	46	31	0.3
Des Moines	51	44	0.2
Detroit	50	30	
Honolulu	81	72	0.2
Houston	68	61	2.28
Indianapolis	67	40	
Kansas City	53	49	0.87
Las Vegas	73	46	
Los Angeles	77	53	
Miami	70	49	0.2
Miami Beach	75	64	
Milwaukee	48	38	0.2
Minneapolis	43	37	0.20
New Orleans	75	50	
New York	61	39	
Oakland	71	53	
Omaha	54	45	0.23
Phoenix	78	52	
Pittsburgh	66	38	
Portland, Me.	53	22	
Portland, Ore.	63	43	0.1
Reno	64	30	
St. Louis	63	51	0.5
Salt Lake City	54	32	
San Francisco	74	52	
Seattle	57	42	0.6
Spokane	53	42	0.5
Washington	63	35	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	36	
Last year	51	21	
Normal	61	32	
Sunrise today	8:12		
Sunset today	7:07		
Lunar phase	Full April 6		
last quarter	April 13		
first quarter	April 29		
Visible planets	Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Morning: Venus, Saturn, Mercury, Jupiter		
Boise	58	41	
Burley	55	32	
Hagerman	65	40	
Idaho Falls	53	24	
Lewiston	62	43	17
McCall	47	29	
Pocatello	54	30	
Salmon	56	28	
Sun Valley	51	17	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny with east winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Friday cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the 50s.

Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon showers today. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a good chance of rain, showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Locally windy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers each day. Lows 25 to 35 east and mostly 30s west. Highs 45 to 55 east and mostly 50s west.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Increasing clouds this afternoon. South winds 10-20 mph. Warmer with highs mid- to upper 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Lows lower 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers mainly in the morning. Cooler with highs 55-60.

Elko County: Chance of showers with snow level 6,000 to 6,500 feet. Locally windy. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the 50s.

Siberia under radioactive cloud

MOSCOW (AP) — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of nuclear waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

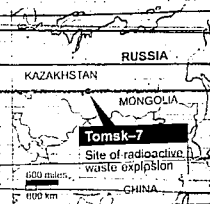
Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from wind-blown fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the region 1,700 miles east of Moscow. One fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kanov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

Russian authorities said it was fortunate the wind blew the radioactive cloud away from Tomsk-7, and the nearby larger city of Tomsk, with its 500,000 inhabitants.

International environmental groups demanded the immediate shutdown of the plutonium processing plant in Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets in the late 1940s.

The accident highlights the Russians' inadequate attention to envi-



ronment and safety issues," said Tom Cochran, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington.

Commonwealth TV said the Russian Air Defense Command was monitoring the radioactive cloud as it moved northeast at 22 mph, 1-2 miles high.

Dmitry Tolkaitsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office said that on Wednesday afternoon, the cloud passed north of Asino, a town of 30,000 people 75 miles northeast of Tomsk.

He said it was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each

with a few thousand inhabitants. The largest town in the cloud's path was Yenisei, with a population of 23,000.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unprecedented," Tolkaitsky said.

The plume where the explosion occurred formerly produced weapons-grade plutonium, Greenpeace and Finnish officials said. Russian authorities told them both uranium and plutonium salts were released.

That "could make the accident much more severe than at first we believed, as breathing in plutonium is more dangerous than breathing uranium," said Esko Ruokola, an inspector at the Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety in Helsinki.

Monitoring stations in Scandinavia and Western Europe reported no increased radioactivity in the atmosphere.

Emergency experts flew to the site Wednesday. Nearly 500 civil defense troops were removing soil and snow from the area, officials said.

President Clinton's father-in-law dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hugh Rodham, father of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, died Wednesday night, three weeks after suffering a stroke. He was 82.

The retired Chicago-area businessman was stricken on March 19. Mrs. Clinton said she learned of his hospitalization in Little Rock,

returning to Washington on Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton had missed several meetings of her health care task force to be at her father's bedside at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center, and the White House said early this month the task force's report would be delayed beyond its May 3 deadline because of her absence.

Butte

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The district undertook engineering, geology and water studies and officials said the butte, eight miles west of Burley, was an excellent place for a landfill.

But residents opposed the plan, saying a landfill would threaten groundwater and harm property values, among other things. They formed a committee to find another site, and the district settled on Miller Butte, a few miles west of Burley.

Burley-area resident Howard Conrad had planned to sell the Burley Butte acreage to the regional district. Wednesday, Conrad would not comment on whether he planned to sell. He said he accepted for a land-

filling, said Wednesday that she had repeatedly tried to contact Lomow for information, but he has never returned a telephone call.

She was worried that in operating a private landfill Lomow would bring in trash from out of state and build a facility that would meet the minimum standards.

"From what I hear their track record isn't very good. But it's only hearsay. He (Lomow) won't call back with any information," Duncan said.

In an earlier, failed attempt to build a Twin Falls County landfill, Lomow said he wanted Magic Valley trash, but he would take trash from outside the region if area communities didn't use his landfill.

Evans

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upheld the validity of the formula used to distribute over \$500 million a year in state aid to the 113 school districts. But the high court majority directed a district court judge to determine whether enough government money is being spent to meet the constitutional mandate of providing a "uniform and thorough" education to every student.

It set the current regulatory standards of the state Board of Education as the benchmark for compliance, and Evans, who has advocated substantial annual increases in state aid since first being elected 15 years ago, estimated it would cost tens of millions of dollars to bring every

district's program into compliance with those regulations.

"Every year I've been here, I've asked for a significant increase in the state appropriation, and it hasn't been provided," Evans said. "I've been all these years it makes more sense for me to be on that side."

As for now, Evans told the administrators they have little choice but to make do with the \$528-million state aid package approved by the Republican legislative majority. The Senate Education Committee estimated that is short of accommodating skyrocketing enrollment and normal increases in operating expenses.

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Cuomo withdraws from Supreme Court consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo, the best-known candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy, formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain a governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world."

The letter was sent to confirm an earlier telephone conversation with Clinton, but it does not say when the telephone call was made.

Clinton refused earlier in the day to confirm reports of the withdrawal, but said, "I think he's terrific."

Cuomo's decision removes the



Cuomo.

only candidate with celebrity quality from the long list of names earning speculation in Washington. It would appear to be an indication that Cuomo may run for a fourth term as governor.

In the letter, Cuomo wrote, "I do not know whether you might have nominated me but because there has been public speculation concerning the possibility, I think I owe it to you to make clear now that I do not wish to be considered."

Cuomo, often referred to as Hamlet on the Hudson, kept people guessing through much of the early stages of

both the 1988 and the 1992 presidential campaigns about whether he would run or not. He eventually begged off both those races.

Aides said Clinton is at least a month away from making his choice. There is no hurry, since White still not retire until the end of the term, usually late June or July.

Cuomo's decision, which Newsday said was forwarded to Clinton last Thursday, was unknown to some of Clinton's closest advisers until now.

That is an indication of how hard the president is working to avoid leaks that plagued some of his Cabinet selections.

Among the candidates being mentioned by administration officials are Judge Judith Kaye, chief judge of New York's highest state court; Judge Patricia Wald, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washing-

ton; and Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, who sits on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arnold is an old friend of Clinton.

Clinton has by no means limited his choices to these three people, White House officials say.

In the rampant speculation about the Supreme Court opening, Cuomo had emerged as the liberal wing's emotional choice, though the Clinton inner circle had never tipped its hand about Cuomo's chances.

But the loss of a celebrity candidate in Cuomo could rob Clinton of one of the qualities he is seeking in a nominee. Another White House official familiar with the search process said Clinton wanted "someone who will make people say 'Wow,' whether they agree with the person or not."

Clinton has said only that he wants a justice who will respect the right to

privacy, an argument that is the underpinning for a woman's right to an abortion. Clinton said he would not directly ask any potential nominee his or her position on abortion.

White House officials said Clinton may be trying to make history with his first choice in the Supreme Court. They also hope the chances of Anthony Kennedy, a New York federal judge who is black,

She believes in abortion rights, but is considered a moderate-to-conservative. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., has already said her confirmation would be easy.

Jose Cabranes, a federal judge from New Haven, Conn., is another whose name is being bandied about. He could be the first Hispanic on the court.

A drawback to both Keeney and Cabranes is their lack of public experience, a quality that Clinton is known to value.

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The White House has named justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens could retire soon. The officials said Cuomo specifically withdrew from consideration for White's seat, and it was uncertain if he has ruled out future consideration.

Cuomo, 60, has sent mixed signals on whether he would want to be on the Supreme Court.

In a recent interview, he compared the position to both "heaven" and "being entombed." He has been governor of New York for the past 10 years.

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Public lands budget below Bush levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — After promising during his campaign to buy more park and recreation lands, President Clinton is proposing funding substantially below what George Bush spent for that purpose, an administration official confirmed Wednesday.

To the dismay of conservation groups, Clinton is proposing \$209 million for public land acquisition in his fiscal 1994 budget to be released Thursday, considerably less than the \$266 million Bush sought last year, the official said, speaking only on condition he not be named.

The Clinton administration has decided to focus on upkeep and repair of lands the government already owns instead of buying new property, officials said.

"There is a budget reality that is clear. There is not a lot of money to go around," said Kevin Sweeney, spokesman for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Sweeney refused to confirm the budget figures that will be released Thursday, but noted Babbitt has made it a clear priority "to make sure that the parks we have are in very good shape."

"The commitment is there to restore the parks," he said. The National Park Service faces a \$4 billion backlog of serious maintenance problems, some of which were targeted with a \$250 million allocation in Clinton's economic stimulus package that is stalled in Congress.

The Park Service is slated for a 19-percent operating increase in the 1994 budget, and an overall budget increase of \$300 million, to \$1.5 billion, according to the official who spoke anonymously.

But environmentalists and their congressional allies contend the government also should fully utilize a fund specifically designated for public land acquisition.

Environmentalists already were upset with Clinton for dropping his insistence that Congress use the budget process to levy royalties on miners who use western lands and raise grazing fees, a shift that the administration counters was one of tactics not policy.

They greeted the latest news glumly. "That is an absolute disaster. It breaks a campaign promise," said Ralph DeGennaro, a budget analyst for Friends of the Earth.

Violence public epidemic, health officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence, causing millions of deaths and injuries annually, has become a public health epidemic, speakers declared Wednesday at an observance of World Health Day.

Gun availability and glamorization of violence in movies and television were cited as major culprits warranting the kind of regulatory controls used against traditional disease epidemics and other health hazards.

"To refuse to acknowledge ... this clear evidence of a public health epidemic, we must be either numb to reality or deceiving ourselves," said Richard L. Wittenberg, President of the American Association for Public Health.

Wittenberg presided over a gathering at the Pan American Health Organization, the regional center of the World Health Organization.

WHO has made injury and violence prevention a theme for 1993. Intentional and accidental violence acts kill at least 3.5 million people a year in the world, costing nearly \$500 billion in medical care and lost productivity, Wittenberg said.

The observance focused on violence in America, which Wittenberg said has 10 times the homicide rate in Britain and 25 times that in Spain. He suggested a 100 percent federal excise tax on the sale of firearms and ammunition in the United States where more than 200 million guns were in circulation in 1989 and where 100,000 students now carry

guns to school. The month-long standoff between authorities and the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas, "has nothing to do with access to guns," he said.

While homicide is the main cause of death of American black males aged 18 to 24, the background of violence "has nothing to do with race, it comes from being poor," said Dr. Mark Rosenberg, founder of the Violence Epidemiology Branch of the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Youthful fights that in America once ended with bruises and black eyes now end in death, he said. "Kids are not fighting more, they are fighting with guns."

Clinton signs airline commission bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed into law Wednesday a bill creating a commission to develop a plan for revitalizing the domestic airline industry, which he said has been "spiraling downward for some time."

Clinton said the commission would look for ways "to ensure a strong, competitive airline industry" and to work "in behalf of the industry and the workers whose livelihoods depend on its health to search for real answers."



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IRS waives penalty for filing extension without payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash-short taxpayers may now delay filing their federal tax returns for four months and have one fewer penalty to worry about.

But the extension is not automatic; it still must be requested by filing Form 4868 by the midnight April 15 deadline. And while the failure-to-file penalty will be waived for not paying on immediately, interest and penalties may still be charged on any taxes paid after the deadline.

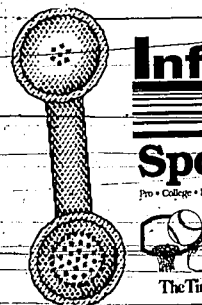
The penalty-free extension is the latest of several IRS changes designed to emphasize simplification, taxpayer education and voluntary compliance over enforcement. The agency has made a major effort to encourage nonfilers to get into the system, promising generous use of installment arrangements for those who can't pay back taxes in a lump sum.

About 5 million couples and individuals get a filing extension, under April 15 each year, by mailing Form 4868.

In the past, the agency would consider the extension request invalid unless it was accompanied by a check for taxes owed. Rejection of the extension resulted in a failure-to-file penalty of 5 percent a month on the balance owed, to a maximum of 25 percent.

Now, the IRS will waive that penalty.

However, a taxpayer still will be liable for 7 percent annual interest on any tax paid after April 15. In addition, unless at least 90 percent of 1992 liabilities are paid in advance by that date — through withholding or quarterly payments — a penalty of 0.5 percent a month of the deficiency will be assessed.



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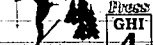
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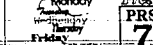
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Study: Officials don't root out gays



Marla Maples and her on-again, off-again boyfriend Donald Trump, shown in this 1993 photo, are expecting a child in October, Trump's assistant Norma Forreder said Wednesday.

Maples with child; is Trump with Maples?

NEW YORK (AP) — The official Marla Maples' next role is to publicly oppose Donald Trump's return as a reality.

Maples, who appears in Broadway's "The Will Rogers Follies," is due to deliver her first child in October, Trump spokeswoman Norma Forreder said Wednesday. The developer and casino owner is the proud papa, she said.

The new arrival will be the Donald's fourth child, she claims. "The Art of the Diaper," he and his ex-wife, Ivana, have two sons and a daughter, Eric, 9, Ivanka, 11, and Dmitry, 14.

Will the pattern of little feet be accompanied by the sounds of yelling? "No," Nobody's saying. Trump planned in statements about the pregnancy of his plans, Forreder said. A publicist for Maples did not return a phone call.

Meanwhile, the Donald and Ivana have agreed to drop the divorce-related lawsuits against each other, their lawyers said Wednesday without elaboration.

Donald had sued Ivana to get back \$25 million in cash, real estate and other property he forked over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homosexuals who have served in the military are not being root out, a study by the Pentagon's top officials says. The study, which is the first of its kind, found that the military's policy of not allowing homosexuals to serve in combat is not being enforced. The study also found that the military's policy of not allowing homosexuals to serve in combat is not being enforced.

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Aspin: Military must be 'in sync' on combat rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin promised Wednesday to re-examine the issue of women in combat and said he hopes to take some action within the next six months.

But the new defense secretary, in a meeting with several reporters, said he opposes making changes for just one service at a time.

"Consistency is that's got to happen," the secretary said, when asked about prospects for a Navy proposal to put women in combat aircraft within the next four years.

Female pilots in the Navy and Air Force are trained to fly combat aircraft, but they are allowed only to hold non-combat jobs such as flight instructors. The Marine Corps has no such pilots. There are female helicopter pilots in the Army, but they do not pilot attack choppers.

Aspin indicated he wants to take some time to look at the entire issue of women in combat jobs, as well as the ramifications of such a decision.

Proponents of the change argue that quick action is necessary because Air Force and Navy budget restrictions could do away with cer-



Aspin

tain jobs by Oct. 1. The jobs are in training squadrons where women fly high-performance combat aircraft.

"I think we need to do something on it, anyway," the secretary said, when asked about the date. "We're already thinking of things that would happen before Oct. 1."

He did not say what actions he might take.

As a congressman, the secretary voted to repeal the ban on women in combat aviation.

As secretary of defense, he could issue a directive instructing all the services to open additional combat-designated jobs in women, or he could call for some test programs to be run. One option he does not favor is allowing a commission to study the issue, which was the decision chosen by his predecessor, Dick Cheney.

People don't understand it, he makes them uncomfortable. Because they're dealing with an area they're not familiar with. So there's a tendency to turn to another subject, particularly when it's clear that it just doesn't matter.

A gay person is just as likely to be successful in the military as anyone else.

Anderson and Smith's research appears as the nation is grappling with whether to change the military's longstanding barriers to acknowledged ho-

mosexuals in the ranks — the first in a national debate in U.S. history on the treatment of homosexuals.

President Clinton has imposed a July deadline for a new Pentagon policy reflecting his campaign pledge to drop the military's ban against gays, which was explicitly adopted in 1982. But resistance is strong in the military and Congress.

No one knows how many gays wear the country's uniforms. About 1,500 men and women are discharged on average, annually for becoming known as homosexuals; additional numbers are discharged without their sexual orientation cited as the reason.

But far more are thought to serve undetected.

A draft study, conducted by Pentagon consultants in the late 1980s, estimated the number of homosexuals in uniform at 200,000 — or 10 percent of the military at the time, a percentage thought by some researchers to be common throughout society.

Under existing Pentagon policy, homosexuals whose sexual orientation is "known" or "acknowledged" under questioning are to be mustered out. They need not engage in homosexual behavior.

Researcher, psychologist, Gregory Herk of the University of California said a complicating factor to trying to determine the number of gays and lesbians in uniform is that many recruits don't know their sexual orientation at the time they enlist. Herk, a recognized expert, has studied heterosexuals' attitudes toward homosexuals for 16 years.

Eighteen is a common age for enlistment but young people frequently don't know — or acknowledge to themselves — their sexual orientation until age 20 or 21.

"They just didn't figure it out until after they've been in," Herk said.

Find: Genetic defect causes hyperactivity

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a genetic defect that causes hyperactivity, the first time a specific brain flaw has been linked to a common behavioral problem.

The discovery should allow doctors for the first time to spot new-born boys who are likely to develop the disorder, as well as provide clues about its cause and treatment.

Scientists found that attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, as it is formally called, can result from a mistake in a gene that regulates the transmission of information between brain cells.

While this gene probably accounts for only a fraction of cases of hyperactivity, other thyroid-hormone problems may turn out to be a factor in many cases, the researchers reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Attention deficit disorder is very common. It is unlikely we would find one gene responsible for all children with this," said Dr. Peter Hauser, who directed the study.

Three percent to 10 percent of children are estimated to have attention deficit disorder, and the problem is more common in boys than in girls.

Victims have trouble focusing their attention and controlling impulses, and tend to be restless and aggressive. Often, they are disruptive in school. While the disorder is first seen in childhood, it may linger into adulthood.

The discovery of an underlying genetic defect in some victims was made at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers found that attention deficit disorder is especially common among people with a condition known as thyroid hormone resistance, which runs in families. They studied 104 members of 18 families with the condition.

They found that 70 percent of children and 50 percent of adults who inherited the bad gene that causes the thyroid disorder also had attention deficit-hyperactivity. By comparison, 20 percent of children and 7 percent of adults in the same families who didn't get the defective gene were hyperactive.

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Jackson doesn't want post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, citing a move by some NAACP board members to weaken the position of its executive director, Wednesday, he is no longer interested in leading children in his organization.

Jackson withdrew in a letter to NAACP board Chairman William Gibson, dated Wednesday. The withdrawal came two days before the NAACP's full board is to vote on a successor to Benjamin Hooks, who is to retire at the end of the month.

A message left for Gibson at his Greenville, S.C., office was not immediately returned.

The five-page letter, dated April 4, was received in the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters, said spokesman Jim Williams.

"Even if my number one ranking is upheld by the full board of directors, it would not be in the best interest of the NAACP membership for me to continue to permit my name to be considered," Jackson wrote.

Jackson said he "had a change of heart" on a proposed rule change that would broaden the board's power over day-to-day functions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The idea... is a substantial shift from the current constitution," Jackson said. "A strong director... with meaningful powers and duties... is essential to a strong NAACP."

"I felt, then and now, that on the matter of constitutional changes, I would err on the side of conservatism because constitutional changes have such long-lasting effects," he said. "Although I have withdrawn my name from consideration, I have not withdrawn my love, my respect and my hope for the NAACP's survival and progress."

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NATO leaders fear West demilitarizing too quickly

Chicago Tribune

BRUSSELS — With the Cold War over, Western nations are beating their swords into plowshares at a rate that is beginning to alarm officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "We are going to have to go beyond a certain threshold in their own defense forces," NATO Secretary General Manfred Womern said in an interview. "We are very close to a threshold I would not like to see us sink below."

Lady Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister, also has expressed concern that defense cuts have reached dangerous levels.

The 16 NATO nations have either made or announced plans for cuts between 1990 and 1997 that amount to almost 25 percent of their manpower strength. Forces from several nations that have been based in Germany are being reduced more than 45 percent.

The worrying factor for NATO officials is that cuts are taking place on a new role in peacekeeping. So far it has been thwarted in its plans to put up to 75,000 troops into Bosnia, but if that or

similar peacekeeping missions should come, about NATO will need sizeable forces.

"If you want to put 75,000 troops in Bosnia, you have to have a backup of two or three times as many," Canadian Defense Minister Kim Campbell said last week. The backup force is necessary to allow rotation of troops every six months or so.

Simon Lunn, deputy secretary general of the North Atlantic Assembly, a parliamentary group, agreed with Womern that some countries were moving too rapidly to reduce forces.

"Structures are beginning to be undermined," he said. "But how appropriate is the current force structure for new contingencies? If you don't know where the next risk is coming from, it's difficult to make the case that reductions and restructuring are a real source of concern."

It is clear, however, that the lower you go, the more difficult it is to go back up. You put yourself in a box and limit the number of things you can do.

The rush to reduce forces began as a desire to take advantage of the "peace dividend" following the Cold War. It has gathered momentum as govern-

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ments battling recession look for savings.

In 1989 NATO nations spent 4.4 percent of their income on defense. Last year the figure was down to 3.8 percent.

There is a downside to the reductions in military ranks, adds to the rolls of the unemployed and affects military morale. It also encourages governments to make cut-rate arms sales to poorer countries. Britain's National Audit Office has said arms sales in the next few years will be "on a scale unprecedented since the period following the Second World War."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has asked the Pentagon to work out a spending plan for the next fiscal year that will be at least \$14 billion below this year's budget. Already the U.S. has announced it will reduce its forces in Germany by 20,000.

The RAND Corp., a U.S. think tank, has warned that reductions could endanger the nation's broad security interests. Richard L. Kugler of RAND said the 150,000 troops the Bush Administration had planned to keep in Europe would have been sufficient, but a force of 100,000 falls into a gray area between adequacy and inadequacy.

"Should the U.S. be a passive witness to Europe's evolution, or should it actively try to drive Europe down the path to stability?" he asked.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl recently said his nation's forces, numbering 340,000 and planned to be cut by 370,000 by the end of 1994, could be

reduced even further. German officials say a figure of 100,000 is likely.

The 320,000 level was chosen in 1990 because this was regarded by military planners as the minimum needed to sustain the current 12-month deployment. Below that, the draft period would have to be shortened to accommodate the young men's training of draft age in a particular year, or Germany would have to switch to an all-volunteer army.

Peter Cornier, secretary general of the North Atlantic Assembly, noted that, with the draft, Germany has a large number of conscientious objectors doing alternative service as social workers. "If you look away the draft, the social services system might collapse," he said.

Germany has barred new weapons purchases this year and plans to chop \$524 million from its defense budget.

A personnel committee in the German Defense Ministry recently said demoralization and confusion, bordering on "open mutiny," reign in the armed forces because of budget cuts.

Belgium and the Netherlands already have announced they will withdraw the draft and reduce forces. Belgium plans to trim its 80,000-strong force by half, and the Dutch will go down to 30,000 from 87,000. These cuts are regarded as excessive by many NATO governments.

France plans to reduce its force to 350,000 in 1994 from 430,000. In 1991, Britain announced its 295,500 strong forces would shrink by 20 percent. But Defense Minister Malcolm

Rifland recently said the army would retain 57,000 more personnel than previously planned.

The shrinking lines of British and French forces over the next three years. The plan, a spin-off from a similar one for the Royal Air Force, made five frigates and destroyers, to move four submarines and modernized at least one squadron of Tornado fighter-bombers.

France and Britain also are reducing their nuclear forces. France will not place its current 330 intermediate-range ballistic missiles and has canceled a planned replacement for its Pluton short range missiles. Several squadrons of nuclear-capable aircraft are being eliminated.

Britain has ordered its fourth Vanguard class nuclear submarine, but in 1991 it decided to withdraw all tactical nuclear weapons from ships and shore-based maritime air stations. The Polaris nuclear submarine is being decommissioned.

Spanish forces, numbering 217,000, are being reduced by 40,000, of whom 36,000 are in the army. The draft period is being cut to nine months from one year.

The Italian army plans to reduce its strength by 25 percent and place more reliance on volunteers. Turkey, Greece and Portugal plan substantial reductions, and smaller ones are scheduled in Denmark and Norway.

Air Force, Navy at opposite sides on women's flight training

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Even as the Navy anticipates opening the first combat assignments to women, the Air Force is preparing to exclude women from flight training needed to qualify for possible combat missions, according to defense officials and Air Force documents.

Under a plan that takes effect in June, the Air Force will no longer give any beginning female pilot instruction in supersonic jets and air combat tactics. Such training is now offered to all student pilots even though the Air Force prohibits women from flying combat fighters and bombers.

Instead, women would be limited to training in slower, noncombat planes. The service also intends to stop allowing women to serve as supersonic jet flight instructors, preferring to use experienced combat pilots, all of whom are men.

"The Air Force plan has alarmed women's advocates inside and outside the Pentagon who want military jobs open to qualified women as soon as possible. While women were barred from flying combat missions during the Gulf War, a small group of Air Force women flew tanker and cargo planes in the combat zone."

"We already have women who are not able to pursue a career path they're qualified for. You have people being told you have nowhere to go from here," said Lt. Col. Kelly

'The concern I have as an aviator is that people are going to be cut out of the loop.'

— Lt. Col. Kelly Hamilton

Hamilton, an Air Force KC-135 refueling pilot who was the military's most senior female pilot in the Persian Gulf war. "Under the new program, they'll say you're not qualified because you don't have the training."

"The concern I have as an aviator is that people are going to be cut out of the loop. It's called clearing the decks, really."

Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, will continue to oppose steps to allow women to fly combat missions, unless ordered to do otherwise, defense officials said. When asked two years ago if he preferred an inferior male combat pilot over a better-qualified woman, he replied, "I admit it doesn't make much sense, but that's the way I feel about it."

Two knowledgeable defense officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Air Force efforts to change flight training already have forced Defense Secretary Les Aspin to delay granting a Navy request to open combat cockpits to women until

he can devise a new equal opportunity policy for female aviators in all branches of the military.

"Aviation is not just a Navy decision," said one official. "The Air Force is going the wrong way and that's going to drive how fast the Navy can go."

The Baltimore Sun reported last week that the Navy devised sweeping plans to open all naval combat jobs to women, but was forced by defense personnel officials to scale back a proposal sent to Aspin last month. The Navy now intends to make an initial change in policy that would open at least six classes of all male combat ships to women and assignments to the headquarters of Navy combat fleets.

The Navy and Air Force plans are pressuring Aspin to take up the issue of combat exclusion when his scheduled visit to Europe is delayed by controversies over gays in the military, budget cuts, and base closings.

Aspin, who is a congressman, worked successfully in 1991 to repeal the legal ban on women in Air Force and Navy combat aviation, is expected to approve the Navy's proposal and then issue a military-wide directive affecting women pilots in the Air Force, Army and Marine Corps as well.

He indicated his willingness to put women into combat cockpits and aboard most combat ships at a House Armed Services Committee hearing last week, but gave no clue about how soon he would act.

N. African Strategic Air Force bombs Axis harbors, airfields

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In February, U.S. and British air units in North Africa had been combined as the Northwest African Air Force (NWAFF) under the command of Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Spaatz had been one of the Army's first pilots. He was "in the wings" in 1916 and commanded a squadron in France during the First World War. He had been transferred to North Africa from command of the 8th Air Force in England. Spaatz was two hats in North Africa, also being commander of the U.S. 12th Air Force.

In March, the North African Strategic Air Force (NASAF) was formed under Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, the man who had led the first raid on Tokyo in April 1942. The difference a year made: Instead of 10 B-25s strapped to an aircraft carrier, Doolittle now had entire groups of heavy bombers as well as groups of medium bombers and fighters under his command.

In April 1943 two new heavy bomb groups, a medium bombardment group and two fighter groups (one each of P-40s and P-38s) arrived along with good weather. Groups already deployed received replacements.

Raiders were stepped up on enemy harbor facilities throughout the area to disrupt supplies to Axis forces in Tunisia. A number of cargo ships, tankers and barges were destroyed. On April 10, the Italian heavy cruiser Trieste was sunk in La Maddalena harbor, Sardinia, by B-17s.

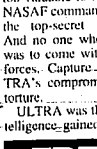
On April 26, 62 B-24 Liberator heavy bombers hit the airfield at Bari, Italy, which was being used as a staging area for Luftwaffe fighter replacements. Using 500-pound and 20-pound fragmentation bombs, 27 Me-109 fighters were destroyed on the ground and most of the base's installations were wrecked.



Doolittle loved to fly. He went on missions with B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-26 Marauders on attacks on targets in North Africa, Sicily and the Italian mainland.



He went with B-25 Mitchells on anti-shipping strikes. This was contrary to policy, though Doolittle was only one of many generals to seek combat.



Generals were always considered too valuable to risk, but Doolittle as NASAF commander also knew of the top-secret ULTRA operation. And no one knew of ULTRA was to come within reach of enemy forces. Capture could lead to ULTRA's compromise under drugs or torture.



ULTRA was the code name for intelligence gained from the intercept

tion of German messages. In 1930 British and Polish secret agents smuggled an Enigma cipher machine out of Germany.

After analysis, the British Code and Cipher School discovered a method for breaking German codes sent via Enigma. Throughout most of the war, the British were able to decipher and distribute to Allied leaders and field commanders copies of the German High Command's plans and orders. Often Allied officers knew Hitler's orders before the German commanders received them.

It was vital that the Germans never suspect that their codes had been broken. Elaborate steps were taken to provide the Germans with alternative explanations for any coup accomplished due to information gained from ULTRA.

Doolittle, however, felt that the odds of being taken alive were minimal. His faith was borne out and he survived the war unscathed.

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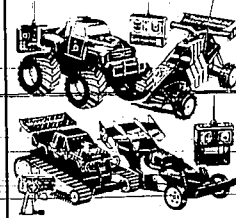
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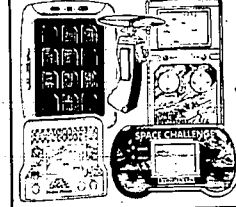
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If you can't beat 'em, put 'em on a committee

Twin Falls County commissioners have developed a novel (and useful) approach to overcoming political opposition. It might be called "strategic surrender."

The commissioners' plans for a new juvenile lockup were dashed in court recently by a group of property owners we've previously named "the Frugal 14." So the commissioners formed a citizens' committee to rethink the plans dominated by members of the 14.

Last year, the commissioners reacted similarly to fierce opposition to a Hansen Bunte landfill. Opponents of that project found themselves assigned to help think up a new one.

The commissioners' strategy may be inspired by desperation, but it reflects a sound leadership principle: People tend to support what they help create. By giving seats on the citizens committee to 10 members of the Frugal 14, they turn adversaries into allies.

They also increase the chances that the final proposal will be acceptable to tight-fisted local taxpayers. If T.W. Stivers signs his name to the next proposal, who would dare argue that the plan is wasteful?

Stivers earned a hard-nosed reputation during his tenure as speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives. As a private citizen, he organized the Frugal 14's courtroom assault. Now, as chairman of the citizens committee,

he can be counted on to pursue a no-frills construction plan.

Stivers already has derisively proclaimed the previous plans to be "Cadillac class." Of course, this is the same Stivers who, during a legislative debate on capital punishment, once uttered the legendary comment that lethal injection was a mere "slap on the wrist."

He and his committee colleagues will be sure to squeeze every penny of value out of the available funds.

The commissioners would have been wise to enlist a few citizen-advisers sharing Stivers' skeptical mindset a couple of years ago. The community is well-stocked with wise heads whose talents could be tapped more frequently for public benefit.

If the commissioners had followed that course, they might have a juvenile center-operating by now, instead of being forced to house young offenders in makeshift quarters at the county fairgrounds.

The catch for the commissioners, however, is that no amount of delegating to citizen committees can absolve the commissioners of ultimate responsibility. Eventually the elected officials whose names are on the letterhead must make the decisions and accept responsibility for the consequences.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Don't silence nuclear defense

The Centers for Disease Control have recently begun to assess data to calculate radiation doses to Idahoans from nuclear accidents at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. These nuclear accidents include a nuclear criticality in 1978 and even the April 2, 1992, accident that released cesium-137 particles that emit 3 million per hour upon human exposure.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has refused to allow the INEL for the legally required accident analysis but has simply rewritten "new regulations" that take care of my appeals of INEL "air quality" permits.

Way in the back of the new regulations, our state officials have excluded pilot plants for radioactive materials from previously required permits. Pilot plants are nuclear experiments to see if things work well or not.

Why have Gov. Andrus and Larry Eichelaw allowed this silent weakening of Idaho's only defense against more nuclear experiments before we know the dose of the first 40 years of nuclear experiments over our aquifer?

There is a chance to politely ask for regulations that openly require National Environmental Protection Agency documents and accident analyses on April 8 at the Canyon Springs Inn at 7 p.m. Could our state legislators please speak up?

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Raise a stink about the stink

Being able to breathe clean air is something I took for granted here in Idaho, but I see those days are gone.

As summertime is rolling around again, I can't help but wonder if the residents of Twin Falls, have to spend another season of warm evenings locked in our homes because of the gagging stench from Universal Frozen Foods. Day after day, I go outside, only to be assaulted by another wave of rancid

grease being puked out into the Twin Falls air.

What can be done about it? I don't know. I might recommend saving the money that Universal puts out for a few hours of fire works and have them invest in a year-round filtration system.

In the same vein, why isn't there a burn-off flame in the Rock Creek lift station that roasts by-products from Universal and Longview-Fiber? When this lift station was built, the area was assured of acceptable processing of waste products. It has failed miserably. The stink that comes from this lift station rivals any third-world sewer.

How much more gut-wrenching stench are we going to allow this city and surrounding area to ingest before we start raising a stink of our own?

CINDY BRENNAN
Twin Falls

Feeding game cures symptoms

Big game shouldn't be fed! Feeding big game is like taking an aspirin because someone is standing on your foot. Wouldn't it be wiser to ask them to please get off? The same applies with special feeding of wintering big game. The answer is winter-range habitat. We have lost most of our native winter range to fires in the past 10 years. We need to take a long-term look at improving our winter range.

Let's look at the Thorn Creek fire, which burned near Magic Reservoir two summers ago. The Bureau of Land Management has spent more than \$4 million in restoring the land after the fire. They planted good mixes of crested wheat grass, sage brush and bitter brush, just to mention a few.

Almost always, these burned areas are rested from grazing for only two growing seasons. The problems with resting only two seasons is the plants die and antelope eat grass very slowly compared with grasses. Cattle like to eat these small plants and often damage them by stepping on them, so they struggle to survive if at all.

It might take a bitterbrush plant five years to grow tall enough to stick above 18 inches of snow.

So why won't the BLM rest this land longer to improve big-game winter range? They get more pressure from permittees who graze before the fires than they do from the general public and sportsmen.

It's going to be several years down the road until the Magic Desert can easily support wintering big game, but now is the time to act. Decisions on how this land will be managed are being made now. The two-year rest period is over this summer.

If you have been concerned for the big game this winter, drop a short note to the BLM, P.O. Box 21, Shoshone, ID 83352. Attention: Mary Gaylord. Ask them to rest the desert and give wildlife the respect and priority it deserves.

The million-plus dollars spent on the Thorn Creek fire restoration comes from your tax dollars to restore your land. Should we take an aspirin and feed or insist that our land can support wildlife?

KIRK REESE
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Unlike the rest of Congress, Hunger Committee hunted for bread, not pork

In a cynical and crass attempt to persuade the public it is seriously trying to reduce spending, the House "leadership" has decided to eliminate its Select Committee on Hunger.

The panel had the smallest budget of any congressional committee, just \$661,155 last year. In congressional terms that is pocket change. But it appears that the pitiful sum will not reduce spending at all. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has been under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office for alleged wrongdoing, has asked for a 2 percent increase in his already bloated budget (\$7,535,590 last year), the third largest in the House.

As committees go, the Select Committee on Hunger had little power, but it had a heart. Something too many "tin men" in Congress lack, as they set about feathering their own nests and looking out for the special interests that keep them in office. Created by the House leadership in 1984, the committee gained some prominence thanks to the bipartisan cooperation of the late Rep. Mickey LeDuff, D-Texas, and Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y.

Much of the committee's success, noted a Washington Post story in 1991, came from the ability of its members to act as "mules," and use their positions on other, more powerful committees to fight or air-tighten other lawmakers into accepting its recommendations.

Because it had mostly moral power and no power either to authorize spending or to appropriate funds, the committee died from a lack of constituent nourishment. Too few care about the hungry and the poor, particularly in other



Cal Thomas

countries. In the United States, the hungry usually don't vote, and the hungry abroad can't vote.

When LeDuff died in a plane crash in 1989 while attempting to help the starving in Ethiopia, the committee chairmanship passed to Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, a selfless man who transcends political labels and quietly works among the poor in the District of Columbia where he has no constituents. It is volunteer work that promises no career advancement and receives little publicity.

Hall was so upset by the summary shutting of the committee that he started a water-only fast on Monday.

Freedom from hunger ought to be a basic human right, and the Hunger Committee, unlike most of Congress, hunted for bread instead of pork.

In a nation where 27 million people receive food stamps, many of them working poor and children, and in a world where 35,000 people die every day from causes related to hunger, a congressional select committee devoted to addressing this issue and seeking solutions seems a small price for the world's richest and most overfed nation to pay.

"I've not going to address this issue," Hall said at a news conference, "what do we

stand for in Congress?"

Good question. Hall mimes no words criticizing the House leadership. He calls their cancellation of the Hunger Committee "cynical manipulation" and says, "We have shown that we place our own comfort and political security ahead of the well being of our most vulnerable people."

Hall accuses the House leadership of attempting to "obtain reform on the cheap, using our funding to spare more powerful committees from budget cuts, and making a sacrificial lamb out of a committee that serves no special interests."

It is government, not the hungry, that needs to be placed on a strict diet, but Congress' idea of dieting can be compared to the guy who eats a dozen jelly doughnuts and washes them down with skim milk.

Tony Hall accuses Congress of being "afflicted with famine. We are hungry for heart — heart for the needy, the powerless and the forgotten."

Democrats used to talk like this and mean it. Now they mostly talk like this and don't mean it. Tony Hall talks this way and means it and, through his inner-city work, does it.

The Democratic leadership which used to bash Republicans for supposedly not caring for the poor and hungry should respond to Hall's attempt to raise their moral consciousness and restore the House-Select Committee on Hunger.

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Letters

Yeltsin fights Communists: who would retain power?

I would like to respond to George F. Will's March 25 column, "Yeltsin fights Communists: who would retain power?" Everyone has the right to make a complete, balanced opinion on a question, but I believe Mr. Will has abused this privilege. I also can understand how difficult it must be to again tell Americans that we must work even harder as they still more taxes and give still more billions to Russia so the world can have "peace."

To understand why communism can "collapse" almost overnight, it is important to know such a thing even existed almost overnight.

Just a few years ago, the Dallas Cowboys were arguably sad. The team had just been sold to American billionaire Jerry Jones and legendary coach Tom Landry was fired. After one year, Dallas was at the bottom of the heap, thrushes began infusing money and hard work into the franchise. Because of expert investment decisions, shrewd bargaining and hiring America's hottest coach, Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys are suddenly Super Bowl champions. It's just an incredible story of success in the very competitive world of pro football.

But let's suppose that while gazing upon his new Lombardi Trophy, Jones becomes so intrigued by its glitter that the thought of losing it next year inspires a fantastic scheme of not just winning but keeping the trophy — forever. Utilizing the same brilliant tactics that vaulted him to the top of the football world, Jones begins a flurry of high-powered investments into the National Football League of officiating structure, rules committee, staff and associates of the commissioners office, stadium revenue, infiltration of players unions, pension plans, establishing paid covert operatives on NFL draft selection committees and equipment personnel, even huge discreet payoffs all over the league, including players on other teams and unspeakable sums of money for the buy-out of scores of football journalists, analysts and sports commentators.

Soon, a promising new era of "fair play" has replaced the out-of-bounds and outmoded "fan of the game." The Lombardi Trophy remains a permanent fixture in Dallas, and Jones lives in a condo on top of the "hall of fame."

So, Yeltsin fights Communists who would regain power? Perhaps, and Clinton fights capitalists who would regain power. And both work for the Rockefeller family who live in a condo on top of the United Nations and watch football with Jerry Jones.

ROGER WELLS
Buhl

Computers divert kids' time away from 3 R's

It is difficult to understand why school boards approve computers in elementary schools even though the sets are fun and enrich computer education. Never before have sophisticated professional business machines been placed in the elementary schools as part of the study course. Surely students and teachers do not have time to divert away from the 3 R's.

A generation ago, computer mathematics was introduced in the grade schools as "The New Math" as an introduction to computers, but the students did not accept it. Electronic theory was involved.

Perhaps school boards will eventually place computers in kindergarten classes so the little ones, too, can have fun pressing the keys and watching graphics move across the TV screen.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burling

Anti-gay rights initiative protects everyone's rights

After reading the letters to the editor in the Times-News on March 18, it has become obvious that some people are confused about the content of the Stop Special Rights Initiative. Although special care was taken to keep the wording clear and simple to read, there appears to still be some question of its intent. Therefore, in an attempt to clear this matter up, I have taken it upon myself to submit a description of the various parts of this bill for everyone to read.

Section 18-7304: Prohibits extension of legal minority status based on homosexual behavior.

Section 18-7305: Prohibits the sanctioning of homosexual behavior by public educational institutions. This section shall not prohibit government from providing positive guidance to persons experiencing difficulty with sexual identity.

Section 18-7306: Would prohibit government entities of the state of Idaho from using public funds to sanction homosexual behavior.

Section 18-7307: Services and protections shall be equal for all citizens. Sections 18-7304, 18-7305 and 18-7306 shall not be construed to deny any citizen any rights to government services. It does not prohibit private citizens from exercising their rights otherwise.

The above-named sections shall not be construed to prohibit libraries from providing homosexual material provided

it be limited strictly to adults.

Section 18-7346: Adoption decisions on employment decisions. Protects all people against discrimination on the job market for anything not work related.

Section 18-7347: Severability and effective date. This part of the act simply states that if any part of this act be found unconstitutional that the remaining parts of that shall not effect any of the remaining parts.

This is the bill that the Idaho Citizens Alliance is setting before the people. Because this bill protects everyone's rights equally, the only way anyone could oppose it is if they were trying to gain extra rights, which this bill seeks to prevent.

For a complete copy of the bill, write to Kelly Walton, P.O. Box 55, Heyburn, ID 83336.

ROBERT W. SHERMAN
Jerome

Thanks to residents who filled out firearms survey

I would like to thank the 1,200+ people who took the time to fill out the pre-campaign survey to assess parental attitudes regarding the use and storage of firearms in the Magic Valley. (Rest assured that the Safe Kids Equals Safe Kids campaign is not an anti-gun or anti-hunting campaign.)

The response to the survey was incredible! The results will be made available at a later date.

Many parents expressed a desire to be involved with this campaign in some capacity. Unfortunately, there was no place on the survey for names and phone numbers for those willing to help. If you are one of the parents who would like to volunteer, please call the Safe Kids office and leave your name and number where you can be reached, and look forward to working with parents from across the valley.

BLOSSOM MATTHEWS
Coordinator
Magic Valley Safe Kids
Twin Falls

Sensitivity toward young children appreciated

Each and every day at our house (after my kids have finished their paper routes), begins around the table with the Times-News. Dad grabs a section, Mom grabs a section and the kids peruse the comics, discussing them, pointing out favorites, even fighting about them. It's their start at reading a paper daily as they've seen parents, grandparents and great-grandparents do.

My kids began reading the comics at 5 years old and, believe me, they can make some real choices if they don't understand a strip. I appreciate your sensitivity to your readers, and substituting the "For Better or For Worse" comics. This one, running as really funny — as comics should be.

DEBRAH ROUNDY
Rupert

Gay issue has no place on the comic page

I wish to commend you for taking the stand you did regarding the "For Better or For Worse" series concerning homosexuality.

Tina — Lynn Johnston may have the "right" to bring this distasteful subject into her strip, but it is totally uncalled for.

In no way is homosexuality as rampant in our society as promiscuity, drug usage and the flooding of authority — parental or otherwise. But right now, its proponents are making an awful lot of noise.

Those who condone this lifestyle have ample opportunity to instruct and mold the thinking of their children or friends within their own circles. Christians and other people who vehemently oppose and recognize the disastrous results of this lifestyle also have the "right" to not have it spread before them in a portion of the paper which is meant to be enjoyable, relaxing family fun.

Neither do I "enjoy" Doonesbury. But I can tolerate it on the Opinion page. At the age of 20 years, my opinions are fairly well-formed and my mind can sift out satire and right and wrong.

On the whole, I appreciate my Times-News. Thank you.
PERDITA A. HUMPHREYS
Coral

SEARS
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On page 7 of the Sears Thursday, April 8, advertising section you may have received, the Packard Bell #32314 (mfg. #Legend 695) computer is advertised for sale. The correct description should have read, "Your Price \$649.99, monitor extra." We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Snake River Alliance needs your help for trip

On April 17, the Snake River Alliance is sending a delegation to Washington, D.C., to lobby Congress and the nuclear industry about safety, nuclear waste and nuclear weapons.

Washington as part of the Military Production Network's "Lobby Days" — an intense four days of talking to members of Congress, top policy and decision-makers on Capitol Hill and also to Idaho's congressional delegation. The Alliance is a coalition of grassroots and national organizations representing communities in the shadows of U.S. nuclear weapons facilities and waste sites.

In the past, our lobbying efforts have had some great results, and we look forward to the same this year. Our main focus April 18-21 will be:

1. An end to nuclear testing and a multilateral test ban treaty signed in Department of Energy decisions and activities.

2. An end to the era of total secrecy on all or most DOE or Nuclear Navy activities.

3. More scrutiny on the end products of nuclear weapons dismantlement so we don't end up with just more piles of potential nuclear weapons components.

4. The terribly serious situation of radioactive nuclear waste production, transportation and storage.

The 13-member statewide alliance delegation is excited to tackle our full agenda and get some positive action on

these (and other) issues. We want to thank all of you who helped make our annual letter raising Springtime for Dance a success, but we still need your support for the Washington trip. For information, call 734-7271.

MARGARET MACDONALD
STEWART
Area Coordinator
Snake River Alliance
Ketchum

Get rid of community school; create committee

Community school (kindergarten, first and second, third and fourth, fifth and sixth, seventh through ninth and 10th through 12th) is a neighborhood school (first through sixth, seventh through ninth and 10th through 12th).

What is the real issue here? Is it not children's education vs. boundaries? Cannot an ethic balance come about through proper boundary work? This is not a belief, an issue of race but what we as parents and educators think is best for the children.

Do we not like our families together without divisions? Do we not cry when our children stumble and fall and can't seem to get up and on track?

When our children struggle and cry and are faced with changes do we not cry with them? Do we not want them to grow up and be productive adults? How can so many transitions from school to school to school be of any benefit to the children?

One of our areas of concern should be with the children in our community who just seem to be stuck in such

situations and survive on their own. Many children with attention deficit disorder, learning disabilities, non-English speaking and those with behavioral problems. Are not all of our children at risk? Do we not all hope that they can get through school with little or no trauma and that their self-esteem won't have to take too many beatings?

Let us please focus on what is really best for the children and the family. Let us please focus on what is really best for the children and the family. Let us please focus on what is really best for the children and the family.

parental involvement, pride in role's school and older children helping younger children, all of which have been proven to enhance a child's learning and self-esteem is what we need.

Why not get it easier on the family units? Let's get rid of kindergarten, first through fourth and fourth through sixth and make one school kindergarten through fourth. Why not make it better, not worse?

Why not get a committee to do just boundary work if that's the main focus? Let's put our main focus on our children and their education.

MR. AND MRS. DELAYNE ANDERSON
Burling

Consider neighborhood school concept; aid parents

We are writing this letter in regard to the new elementary school to be constructed in Burley. It is our understanding that the two most prominent ideas being considered are a community school (which would consist of dividing the children — grades one and two in one school,

three and four in a school and five and six in the other school) and the neighborhood school (which would house grades one through six in each of the three elementary schools).

We heard in the Parenting Skills Workshop held by the school district in February that the single most important thing regarding a child's success in school is parent involvement. We believe this and want what is best for our children and for all of Burley's children in the future.

We are the parents of seven children, all of whom have attended or are attending Burley schools. We believe in being active in our children's school lives, but with too many schools to divide our time (and money) among, our school involvement will be greatly hampered. Just thinking of three parent-teacher associations, three car-pooling, three schools to volunteer at, etc., blows our minds.

Several of our children have been tested and diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and have challenges in school. There is no easy answer, but we have found some things that are vitally important in helping them. A consistent, stable environment is a key factor to their success in school. The consistency of our ADD children's program would be broken by changing schools every two years.

We are concerned about the child and the family. Please consider the neighborhood school concept for a better future for our children and our community.

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Around the valley

State education group holds hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — A state commission hoping to prod Idaho schools into moving toward a performance-based educational system will hold a public hearing tonight at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education's Goals and Testing Commission.

The State Board of Education established the commission in 1991 to push schools into implementing performance-based systems.

Twin Falls School District is one of the first school districts in the state to convert to a performance-based system. Twin Falls' version is called Outcomes Driven Development Model.

Initially, Idaho schools can convert to a performance-based system on a voluntary basis, but eventually it can be anticipated that all schools in the state will be required to participate, a commission report says.

"In a performance-based system, instruction and learning are focused on outcomes that clearly describe what a student is expected to know and be able to do," the report says.

Twin Falls Optimist Club

Easter-egg hunt Saturday

TWIN FALLS — It's no yolk. The Twin Falls Optimist Club plans its annual Easter-egg hunt on Saturday.

The hunt is open to kids up to age 10, and the fun begins at 10 a.m. in City Park. Kids will be divided into age groups for the hunt. Come and have fun.

Concerned parents, Jerome board talk violence in schools

JEROME — A group of parents will meet with the School Board to help educators stem violence in the schools.

Members said they were spurred into action after a student recently brandished a gun at the high school.

The group will meet with the board at 8 p.m. Monday during its meeting in the Central Elementary School cafeteria.

Specialist gives options for financing city development

KETCHUM — An economic development specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce will address the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Roundtable Friday.

Peter Fisher, who works closely with local elected officials and economic development groups in Idaho, will discuss options that are available for financing community development and health. His presentation is scheduled to begin at noon in Ketchum Town Square.

All Chamber of Commerce members are invited to attend and bring a sack lunch. For more information, contact the Chamber at 726-2423.

Holiday drives gas prices up by 5 cents, AAA reports

BOISE — Easter holiday travelers will pay a nickel more for a gallon of gasoline than five weeks ago, mostly because of a seasonal demand, the American Automobile Association reports.

The motorizing federation reports the statewide average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas is \$1.124, up 5.45 cents since the last survey in late February. The average price a year ago was \$1.112.

Gone is the dollar-a-gallon gas motorists enjoyed at some southern Idaho pumps for several weeks in February. The average national pump price stands at \$1.11.

BLM's Shoshone Advisory Council meets Wednesday

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the district office, 400 West E St.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will cover the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan, fire rehabilitation, landfill issues, mineral withdrawals, a presentation on the Big Wood River and a report on the Idaho Management Team meeting.

Public comments are scheduled at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to make a statement should notify the district office at 486-2226 at least two days before the meeting. Written comments also may be submitted.

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Unibase faces \$10,000 in penalties

OSHA issues citations for safety violations

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued citations, including penalties of nearly \$10,000, in connection with alleged safety violations at a Twin Falls company.

The citations partly dealt with a mysterious outbreak of illness in January at Unibase Data Entry. But OSHA found other

problems at the Salt Lake City-based company's Twin Falls location, according to the citation.

The 10-page citation and notification of penalty issued March 17 were the result of a regular OSHA inspection, said Kent Veenendaal, company spokesman in the Salt Lake office.

OSHA just happened to schedule its inspection right after the illness outbreak, Veenendaal said Wednesday. Most of the irregularities found by OSHA already have been corrected, he said.

Company officials met Tuesday with OSHA in Boise to discuss the citation. Un-

ibase has until Friday to decide whether it will contest any of the violations in the citation, Veenendaal said.

But the company probably won't fight any of them, he said. The company also expects the penalties to be reduced, he said.

The citation said Unibase violated several federal safety rules.

Unibase failed to provide a place of employment, free from recognized hazards that were causing or likely to cause death or physical harm to employees, the citation said.

The violation occurred Jan. 8 when workers complained of dizziness, nausea

and breathing problems, according to the citation. The next day at least 42 workers were taken by ambulance to area emergency rooms.

Unibase also failed to keep exits clear and safe in event of fire, the citation said. At the time of inspection, some exits were blocked by snow, one was blocked by a rolled-up carpet, some were locked and some led to a fenced courtyard with locked gates.

Exit signs were unlighted, the citation said. The company also lacked employee

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Town meeting



Castleford residents Calvin Graybeal, left, and Andy Holderreed listen to the comments of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig at his 'town meeting' Wednesday night.

Discussing deficit reduction

Craig targets Clinton economic plan, says energy tax proposal hits rural states especially hard

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — President Clinton's proposed energy tax falls disproportionately hard on rural states such as Idaho, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday night.

In fact, the freshman Republican said, a 200-acre potato farm in Idaho will pay \$15,000 more a year in new taxes and higher prices for manufactured goods if the so-called "Btu tax" (for British thermal unit, a measure of energy) becomes law.

Armed with what he jokingly referred to as "Ross Perot-style" charts and graphs, Craig took aim at Clinton's economic package.

He told a "town meeting" of about 40 residents of this west-county farming community that most of the president's \$458 billion deficit-reduction plan takes the form of new taxes — primarily the

Btu tax and higher income tax rates on the wealthy.

For the assembly, anti-tax Craig, who broke with former President Bush when he broke his "no-new-taxes" pledge, said Clinton's plan was clearly anathema.

"I had hoped, in all sincerity, that this president would come in with a reform package" for cutting the federal budget deficit, he said.

Instead, Craig told his audience, \$295 billion of the planned deficit reductions will come from new taxes, with only \$74 billion coming from defense cuts and \$7 billion in non-defense cuts.

The rest of the deficit reduction will come from higher user fees and lower interest payments.

Craig took special offense at the Btu tax. As now planned, he said, it will be assessed not only on energy directly used by consumers but at various stages of the manufacturing process. That

means higher prices on just about everything he said.

And because agriculture is such an energy-intensive business, Craig said, farmers will be hurt more than other people.

He labeled the Btu tax an attempt to "combine economic policy with social policy, and using tax policy to do it."

The environmentalists for years have wanted to tax hydrocarbons, because they want us using less fuels, and they've wanted to tax hydro(power) because they don't want any more rivers dammed," the senator charged.

To top it off, he said, GOP staff on the Senate Budget Committee estimate that unless Clinton's health-care reform plan ends up saving as much as he thinks it will, the deficit will bounce back up to \$300 billion by the year 2000.

Clinton inherited a \$327 billion deficit from Bush when he took office.

Police enlist public help with gangs

By Brad Bwlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Youth gangs in Twin Falls are not bands of abandoned kids selling drugs on street corners and gunning down rivals from behind the dark-tinted windows of moving cars.

But they are a problem, police say. Organized groups of young people, ages 15-25, steal from local businesses, harass and intimidate their peers and are pushing toward more violent crime, Twin Falls police officer Kevin Davis said.

To get that message across and to enlist support in fighting the gang problem, the department and its crime prevention unit are holding a public meeting at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium tonight at 7 p.m.

"They're dangerous," Davis said of Twin Falls gang members. He points to 24 felony assaults last year that police attributed to gang members.

Police and school officials have confiscated weapons in the schools ranging from knives to stolen rifles.

Local authorities currently are tracking the activity of mostly Hispanic gangs that steal items to be sold on the "black market" to migrant workers, Davis said.

Twin Falls police have been getting information from Cassia County and Pocatello-area authorities about these "shopping" gangs," Davis said.

"They move around, targeting shopping malls and selling the goods in houses," he said.

Local kids are forming more organized burglary rings that scour the city for targets, he said.

The gang issue made a splash last year as officers called in ex-smarts-and-stepped-up efforts to quell neophyte gangs.

Now the officers ask: "did we stop them or just drive them underground?" Davis said.

In many cases, the trademarks, Raiders jackets or matching clothes are just for show. The people actively involved in serious criminal activity conceal their gang involvement, he said.

Police will speak at tonight's meeting to show the scope of the problem and answer questions from parents concerned about their children becoming involved in gangs, Davis said.

Judge to hear landfill finance petition May 24

The Times-News

RUPERT — A 5th District judge will hear a petition on May 24 to validate the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's plan to finance building a landfill and transfer stations.

A spokeswoman for Administrative Judge J. William Hart said the judge will hear the petition at 3 p.m. in District Court in Rupert. The solid-waste district filed the petition on Tuesday, she said.

The six-county district wants to raise money for the landfill and transfer stations required by federal law without going to bond-issue elections in the six counties. Landfill officials say Idaho law allows them to do so.

The district plans to build a landfill at Milner Butte in Cassia County. Transfer stations would be built throughout the district.

Before carrying out its plan, the district wants a judge to rule that the plan is legally valid.

Twin Falls County recently asked 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl to validate its plan for financing a juvenile center without holding a bond-issue election.

A group of 14 residents challenged the plan, and Mechl ruled that the county must hold a bond-issue election.

District officials say, however, that in financing a project such as a regional landfill, different standards apply to a multi-county district than to an individual county.

Crapo believes wilderness plan possible

Final proposal likely to include some tracts without full protection

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After holding seven public meetings on wilderness issues, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo thinks the prospects are good for crafting an Idaho wilderness plan that is more or less satisfactory to all sides in the long-running debate.

During a visit to Twin Falls Wednesday, Crapo said any final wilderness plan probably will include "special management areas" — tracts without full wilderness protection in which activities like logging or grazing would be strictly limited.

Such special areas were one topic discussed in January at a meeting between Crapo, the other three members of Idaho's congressional delegation, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, known by some as "the Big Five."



Crapo

Crapo's colleague, 1st District Democrat Larry LaRocco, introduced a wilderness bill for his district last week after holding a similar series of public forums. However, Crapo said he didn't necessarily plan to follow suit after his last public meeting, scheduled for April 12 in Garden City.

"Ultimately, if a plan does come together, it would be best if it dealt with all of Idaho," he said. "My goal isn't to impose a plan from Congress."

Instead, the 2nd-District Republican said he hopes to learn more about specific land-use issues, as well as develop a process for various groups to hammer out a plan.

However, he conceded that if he, LaRocco, Andrus, and U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne can agree on a statewide plan, it will have a lot better chance of moving through Congress unchanged.

One theme that has emerged at meetings so far, Crapo said, is that people in different areas are concerned with different land-use issues.

"One meeting will be dominated by off-road vehicle uses, at another we'll hear mostly from pro-wilderness interests, and at another there'll be multiple issues," he said.

That sort of diversity, he added, suggests that "special management areas" may provide a way around some of the thorniest wilderness questions.

Under that concept, most of the now-roadsless land still would be either protected against all development or

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Utah teen shoots himself after police end chase

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A chase following a late-night burglary in Sandy, Utah, came to a bizarre end north of Jackpot Wednesday morning when the driver of a getaway truck shot himself in the head.

Lee Jay Hunter, 19, of Sandy, was reported in serious condition in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit Wednesday night.

Nevada State Police chased Hunter and Robert Spicer, 19, who was driving a stolen 1983 Buick north on U.S. Highway 93 from Wells after Utah authorities reported the vehicles had been stolen.

Police were notified that both men carried .44-caliber handguns, and Idaho State Police were called in to pick up the chase once the men crossed the border. Nevada officers lost track of

the flatbed truck south of Jackpot, Idaho State Police investigator Sharrla Bracke said.

ISP officers used tire spikes on the road to stop Hunter about 25 miles north of the Idaho-Nevada border at T-28 on Bracke said. Two patrolmen who stopped behind the truck heard a gunshot and found Hunter in the truck with a bullet wound in his head, she said.

Nevada authorities arrested Spicer in Wells later Wednesday. He was charged with auto theft and was being held in the Elko County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond Wednesday night.

Police believe Spicer stole furniture and other household items, cash and credit cards from his father's home in Sandy, Bracke said. Some of the stolen goods were found on the truck Spicer was driving and some was found in the Ryder truck, Bracke said.

Pierce wants state committee hearing

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

RUPERT—A regular substitute teacher who last year faced criminal sexual abuse charges that were later dropped has requested a hearing before a state education committee to dispute allegations of inappropriate behavior involving several of his former students and fellow teachers.

Substitute teacher Brent F. Pierce's attorney, William Parsons, sent a letter dated March 19 to the State Board of Education requesting the hearing.

Jim Smith, the education department's chief certification officer, filed an administrative complaint against Pierce claiming several counts of inappropriate behavior involving Pierce and his former students and teachers at Acquia Elementary School and the Jordan School District in Utah.

Smith then notified Pierce in a certified letter Feb. 26 of the department's intention to revoke or suspend Pierce's teaching certificate or send him a letter of reprimand.

The department's Professional Standards Commission has set a hearing for Pierce at 9 a.m. June 15 at the Burley School District Administration Building at 237 E. 19th St.

The hearing is open to the public. The complaint against Pierce states that in May 1992, 17 female students gave verbal and written reports to school officials regarding Pierce's "inappropriate behavior."

The complaint does not specifically describe the allegations against Pierce.

But it says female high school students, who had formerly been in Pierce's elementary classes, and Acquia teachers reported similar conduct.

Similar inappropriate conduct with students and female teachers occurred during the 1978-81

school years in the Jordan School District in Utah, resulting in Pierce's resignation, the complaint says.

It also says that Pierce failed to report the resignation when he applied for a teaching job at Acquia in 1986.

Parsons did not return phone calls on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last spring, Pierce was charged with five counts of sexual abuse involving students in his fourth grade class at Acquia.

Former Fifth District Magistrate Judge Bob Workman dismissed the charges in July, ruling that no evidence was produced at his preliminary hearing indicating criminal behavior.

Pending the outcome of the hearing Pierce will continue to substitute teach nearly every day, said Minidoka School District Superintendent Michael Bishop.

State seeks comment on air quality rules

By N.S. Norken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The state wants to improve its regulation of air quality without putting anybody out of business.

Environmental officials will be in town at 7 tonight to hear formal public testimony on new state air pollution rules at Canyon Springs Inn.

The state Division of Environmental Quality doesn't have regulations covering release of toxic chemicals into the air. It applies such releases by policy applied to each pollution source individually.

The agency's proposed new regulations to replace that policy will be the subject of tonight's hearing.

Idaho has regulations covering only five air quality criteria: particulates, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, sulphur dioxide and ozone.

Through DEQ used existing exposure guidelines, the policy set no firm limits, but sometimes set limits at department discretion. The uncertainty has made some industries uncomfortable.

Nor has the DEQ policy been subjected to any public scrutiny. The agency issues operating permits only for a few select facilities, such as Amalgamated Sugar's Twin Falls plant. For most air pollution sources, DEQ issues a permit to build a facility; when that facility has shown its operation would meet air quality standards.

The proposed new regulations will affect only new sources of toxic air pollutants or changes in existing sources. They will not affect existing sources.

But some new sources would be exempted under the new regulations—not exempt from controlling emissions, but from obtaining a permit.

The exemption would include pilot plants, such as several small-

scale plants at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which have received permits.

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards fears exempting INEL from getting permits for its pilot plants gives the site a "red carpet" a license to pollute, he said.

Rickards also has criticized the state for not studying accidental nuclear chain reactions—accidental criticalities—at new facilities seeking air quality permits.

The new air emission regulations are based on exposure levels for a list of about 1,200 toxic chemicals that includes chemicals such as ammonia, welding fumes, chlorides, wood dusts and xylene.

The state's proposed emission limits for non-cancer-causing materials are based on 1 percent of levels developed by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Cancer-causing chemicals emission levels are based on risk

factors. Because these substances have no threshold, that is there is no dose below which effects won't be seen.

That doesn't mean a cancer will appear for every molecule ingested. Therefore regulatory deal in relative risks.

The agency proposes to set emission limits according to Environmental Protection Agency methods that would result in a one-in-one-million risk.

If the facility uses "Reasonably Available Control Technology," the facility may emit cancer-causing chemical at a risk of one in one hundred thousand.

The state also proposed to develop temporary limits for about 400 chemicals for which no limits exist.

The proposed rules strike a balance and allow for reasonable new industrial development without creating health hazards, said Robert Wilkox, DEQ chief of technical service bureau.

Sex offender will stand trial on abuse allegations

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A 41-year-old man already on probation for a previous sex offense was bound over to District Court Wednesday to face a child sexual abuse count.

Farron I. Moore is charged with sexually abusing an 11-year-old girl who was found crying in a hospital parking lot wearing only a nightgown at 12:04 a.m. March 24.

An employee at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital said he offered the girl a ride to the motel where she said her mother was drinking.

The girl then told the man she had

been molested. Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley said in affidavit.

The affidavit says that Moore had knelt beside her bed as she slept and asked for a hug, then began kissing her, the detective said in his statement.

Moore kissed her arm and neck while lying across her chest, the detective said. When he stopped, the girl said she ran from the house, Dudley said.

Bond for Moore is set at \$25,000 on the new charge, plus \$30,000 for a previous violation stemming from his earlier conviction. He remained in the Twin Falls County jail Wednesday night.

He is on probation for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

Pioneer singer Anderson remains in critical condition following stroke

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Contralto Marian Anderson, whose 1939 concert at the Lincoln Memorial helped galvanize the nation's civil rights movement, was in critical condition Wednesday.

Miss Anderson, 96, suffered a stroke last month, said her nephew, James DePreist, general director of the Oregon Symphony.

He said she has been receiving round-the-clock care at his home. "She is very, very ill," DePreist said. "But she's comfortable. We won't move her."

The 1939 concert epitomized her long struggle against racial discrimination. It came about when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to renounce Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert.

Although the DAR claimed the date was already taken, Eleanor Roosevelt thought Anderson was a victim of discrimination and resigned from the group. The first lady arranged for Miss Anderson to sing at the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday. The event attracted 75,000 people.

Since Charles Lindbergh had returned from France a decade before, in addition to the historic concert, she became the first black to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and was the first black artist invited to entertain at the White House.

Miss Anderson sold her long-time Connecticut home and moved to Portland last summer to be near family members.

By Bertilla Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER—A request for building permits for two lots at Golden Spurs Subdivision was tabled until all council members can get together for a special meeting.

Crest Hughes, the subdivision developer, made a last-minute request at Tuesday evening's meeting.

Hughes told council members the weather has caused him problems, but he was hoping construction could begin next week, if he had the permits.

In Hughes' agreement with the city, he is to have all water lines, manholes, fire hydrants, sewer lines in place, and a gravel base on the road before permits will be issued.

Hughes said in the front part of the subdivision, where the two lots in question are, the water requirements have been met, and the sewer

lines are being laid this week.

He said it would be less expensive if the gravel was laid when he is ready to pave, and he wanted council members to waive this requirement.

"If we had stayed with the original agreement, you wouldn't even have a subdivision," said Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr.

Councilwoman Bette Johnson said council was one short, and didn't want to make a decision until all council members could have a special meeting later this month.

In other business:

- An open house at the library was set for 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, to honor JoAnn Holloway. Two people from the state library board will present Holloway with an award for her completion of the state continuing educational program for librarians. Holloway is one of four people in the state to receive the award, which took three years to complete.

Also, Kelly Burgemeister was appointed a five-year term on the library board.

The city has changed its vacation and holiday policies for its employees.

Twenty-year employees will now receive four weeks vacation. Ten-

year employees receive three weeks; three-year employees get two weeks; and after the first year, one week vacation is given.

The standard eight holidays honored by the city will increase to nine. A floating holiday will now be allowed.

In order to keep costs down and coverage the same, the city has raised its deductible on medical insurance.

Deductibles were \$200 for each individual and \$400 for a family. They will now be \$700 and \$1,500 respectively. The co-payment on prescription cards will also be increased from five to nine dollars.

Services

Darlene Renee Fields, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Ruth Hackin, of Rupert, from today, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mary V. Phinney, of Pendleton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Steele S. Larsen, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Robert Bruce Smith, of Kimberly, graveside funeral service 2 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Dean B. Hammond, of Burley, 10 a.m. Saturday, Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., (McCall's Funeral Home in Burley).

Hazel McNeese Barney, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard Gene Chrisman, of Burley, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, (McCall's Funeral Home in Burley).

Mable Leona Stanger McBride, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 201 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marvin E. Barnes, of Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Elizabeth Emma Davis Mallon, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wilma Hecker, of Opend, Utah, and formerly of Hailey, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. April 16, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Death notice

James P. Nielsen

JEROME—James P. Nielsen, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at the Grace/Veterans Care Center in Cleveland. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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James Bails, James Barta and William Heath, all of Twin Falls; Dean Murr of Kimberly; Leann Ravenscroft

of Hagerman; and Theron Thomas of Buhl.

Released
Bobby John, Lillian Christie, Pamela Rapp and Alfred Robinson, all of Twin Falls; and Harold Vance of Buhl.

Obituary

George W. Arterburn
HAGERMAN—George W. Arterburn, 85, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 5, 1993, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

George was born Dec. 9, 1907, in Kansas, Ill., the son of Early and Emily Hulffman. He served overseas in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked as a carpenter in the construction of dams. George married Marie Cimer on Dec. 24, 1950, in Elko, Nev., and they made their home in Hagerman.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, of Hagerman; one sister, Rosie, of Hagerman; two brothers, Henry Arterburn of Hagerman and Hugh Arterburn of Eden, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman, with Elders Roger Laughlin and Lysle Gilmore conducting. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Unibase

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fire extinguisher training and proper notification of hazard chemicals present in the workplace.

Unibase has until May 3 to clear up the violations. The company is not trying to endanger anybody and will fix up any remaining problems, Veendael said.

Tests conducted in January by OSHA failed to find any contaminants that might have caused people to get sick. So did an independent study.

Unibase air contaminants were identified in concentrations that could present a health hazard for employees, said a report written by Harry J. Beaulieu of Industrial Hygiene Resources Ltd., a Boise company that inspected the premises for Unibase. "It is my opinion that this work environment should pose no

health risk for your employees at this time."

The structure, part of the American Legion auxiliary center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, is owned by First Rest Inc. of San Valley.

Salt Lake City-based Unibase opened the mail-sorting facility in October. Its 200-250 workers use video screens to sort pieces of mail whose addresses can't be read by Postal Service computers.

Crapo

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"wilderness" or "hard-release" to the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management to do with as they saw fit.

However, some tracts would be limited to specific activities, such as off-road vehicle use or certain types of grazing or logging.

LaRocca's plan, for example,

designates 1.2 million acres in the 1st District as wilderness, releases 2.5 million acres and places the remaining 557,970 acres in special management areas.

"Species corridors" adjacent to formally designated wilderness areas may also be established to provide range and forage for elk and other animals, Crapo said.

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Idaho

Briefly

News of Michigan job surprises Zinser

EAST LANSING, Mich. — University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser is on a list of 136 candidates for the Michigan State University presidency announced Wednesday, but she says that is news to her.

Included on that list are former General Motors Corp. chairman Robert Stempel, U.S. Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Supreme Allied Commander in Operation Desert Storm, and former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, the campus newspaper reported.

But Zinser says it would take a very unique offer to consider leaving the Moscow campus. "This is very common in higher education," Zinser said. "A presidential search opens up and lots of names flow in who might be good for that school."

Zinser said she was unaware she was on the MSU list. "No one is a candidate until their name is changed for herself," she said. "I'm definitely very content in Idaho. It would take a very, very unusual situation to attract me away from the university."

Zinser was appointed to the U of I post in 1989.

Veterans home to open next April

LEWISTON — The Idaho State Veterans Home in Lewiston now is scheduled to open next April — three months later than planned. "We don't have the funds open it before then," Gary Bernmosso, administrator of the Idaho Division of Veterans Services, said Tuesday.

Legislators appropriated \$461,000 in state money to open the veterans home. But Bernmosso said an additional \$150,000 is needed to open it next January.

The \$5 million project has been under construction since last October. State officials said it is to be completed sometime this fall.

Improper counseling disturbs children

KAMIAH — Inappropriate counseling techniques caused nightmares among Kamiah Elementary School children, some parents contend.

"It's been nothing but hell since they've done what they've done," said Kim Schroeder, who alleged her child was so upset that she would not sleep in her own bed.

Schroeder said the problem stemmed from her daughter's participation in taped group counseling about which the girl thought she was not supposed to tell her parents.

The controversy is the result of work third-grade teacher Beth Davis did while studying for her counseling certification at the University of Idaho.

"The sessions stopped in early March after parents complained, and Davis no longer is counseling at the school, Nygaard said.

Caldwell rejects city manager plan

CALDWELL — Voters rejected a proposal to make Caldwell the state's third city with a city manager system of government.

The final vote Tuesday was 937-669 against making a part-time job.

Only about 19.7 percent of Caldwell's 8,245 registered voters cast ballots.

"It's not a very high turnout, but it's more than I thought it would be," said Beth Ferguson, Canyon County election supervisor.

Since the city's form of government will not change, three Caldwell City Council seats and the mayor's seat will be on the ballot in the regular city election Nov. 2, Mayor Jim Dakan said.

Woman files suit stemming from raid

COEUR D'ALENE — A woman has filed a lawsuit seeking \$151,000 in damages over a raid on her home by authorities who were looking for her brother, a convicted murderer who had escaped from jail.

Roberta Davison's suit, filed against Kootenai and Latah counties, accuses authorities of reckless conduct when they broke into her Worley home Oct. 19 without a warrant.

The raid violated her civil rights and right to privacy, the suit said.

The suit asks for \$1,500 in damages because authorities broke down a door and have not fixed it. The remainder of the money is sought for the alleged civil rights violations.

Man lumps snowmobilers with speeders

TETONIA — Roy Moulton compares snowmobilers who illegally ride into the Jeddah Smith Wilderness with speeders, civil rights marchers and Vietnam War protesters.

The Teton County prosecutor says short-of-encouraging people to break the federal law that prohibits motorized use in the Wyoming wilderness on the west slopes of the Tetons.

But he says such civil disobedience is the only way to get the attention of Congress to change what he sees as an illegal and punitive law.

Moulton was among a group of county officials who wrote letters to Idaho's congressional delegation protesting the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service program to ticket illegal snowmobilers in the wilderness. He also has been ticketed for riding there.

The Idaho officials, from Teton, Fremont and Madison counties, called the enforcement effort a "waste of money."

NNC's 1st non-clergy president dies

NAMPA — Leon D. Doane, the first non-clergy person to be named president of Northwest Nazarene College, died of cancer Wednesday, he was 58.

Doctors found inoperable cancer when Doane underwent surgery March 3, NNC spokesman Gil Craker said.

Doane had served on the NNC board of regents for 19 years, with the last 10 as chairman. He became NNC's 10th president on July 24, 1992.

Previously, he was vice president of West One Bank's Boise business banking center for three years, and had worked for West One 34 years.

Compiled from wire reports

High court not an 'Andrus court'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Supreme Court is brilliant and balanced but by no means an "Andrus court," Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Despite the fact that he has appointed all five members.

Four members have joined the court in the past five years — two in the past seven months.

But Andrus said he has had one issue before the court — the continued review and delay of death penalties — and he lost.

"And they didn't even give me a tip-of-the-hat, a nod, a smile, nothing. They're pretty independent, and, frankly, that's why I appointed them," Andrus said.

Andrus and legal experts say this could be the most productive court in recent years in terms of eliminating a case backlog and preparing for cases.

The current court consists of Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, 61, and Justices Stephen Bistline, 72, Byron Johnson, 55, Linda Copple Trout, 41, and Cathy Silak, 42.

The court's generational and philosophical differences provide the balance for an effective court, says Andrus — who, though a Democrat, has named one Republican justice.

Andrus says he does not know the political affiliation of Linda Copple Trout because he never asked. Trout is non-partisan, says Trout's law clerk Dan Ischida.

Andrus made the following assessments of court members:

Trout feels pressure, responsibility of being state's 1st woman justice

BOISE (AP) — After seven months on the job, Linda Copple Trout admits she's felt some pressure being the first woman justice on the Idaho Supreme Court.

People write to her saying, "Well, the fact that you're a woman I think will make you understand or be more receptive to my problem," she says.

"It makes me feel kind of useless because there's not much I can do about it. I write them back and say, 'I'm sorry I can't give you legal advice. I can't do anything.'"

The former trial judge in Lewiston's 2nd District Court says she's grateful for the letters because they indicate a sense of hope.

"I don't think it's any secret the legal system isn't held in very high esteem," she says. "So whenever I see someone writing saying, 'Gee, this is great, I feel really positive about this. I'm glad you're there and

I hope you can help me. I feel good that they think that."

The public scrutiny was expected, she says, but it hasn't made much difference in her own work ethic.

"In terms of pressure from me, I didn't feel any more pressure doing this as I did as a trial judge or as an attorney, and that is just a matter of pride," she says.

"What's most important to me is satisfying myself, believing I'm doing a good job; that I'm working hard and that I have something to be proud about."

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"You've got a conservative Republican, but not a right-wing Republican, in McDevitt. I purposely reached over and made the selection of Justice McDevitt because he had a little different perspective on things," McDevitt was appointed Aug. 31, 1989.

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because they know he has a load of stuff ready to go in a dissent if they go too far." Bistline was appointed May 20, 1976.

"You have a brilliant, more liberal thinker, but not way out to the left, but slightly left of center," in Byron Johnson. Johnson was appointed Feb. 1, 1988.

"The stability is in the two latest appointments, (Trout and Silak). I put them both in the middle of the road."

Andrus described Silak, the latest appointment as a "workhorse" and a clear and concise writer of legal opinions. He called Trout "sharp" and "tenacious."

Trout was appointed Sept. 1, 1992, and Silak's appointment came Feb. 24.

"The court's greatest strengths, legal experts say, are intellect and experience."

"It's strong on scholarship," said Boise attorney David Nevin, a founder of Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice. "They know the issues; they know the briefs; and they're ready to ask tough questions. You have to know what you're doing when you go before them. I think this court is bright, and that's good for the law."

Jerry Myers, vice president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, said the court benefits from Silak's experience as an appellate judge and Trout's experience as a trial lawyer.

"I don't see any negatives," he said.

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Solve disputes before they head to court, Silak says

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Heading off disputes before they end up in litigation might be the best way to ease the overloaded Idaho system, said Cathy Silak, the state's newest Supreme Court justice.

"There are so many informal ways of settling," Silak told the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

The high court is hearing cases in Idaho Falls this week. Silak was appointed in February.

More cases are being handled by the courts, reflecting the state's growing population and the effect of new rules, such as the domestic violence laws enacted in 1988. Nearly 5,500 domestic violence cases went to court last year, she said.

Tougher drug and child abuse laws have pushed up the number of cases heading to criminal court. Felony cases have nearly doubled from 472 in 1988 to 892 last year.

"As the numbers continue to increase, how can we sustain them ... and do a good job in the handling of

each (case)?" she said.

Silak said some civil disputes can and should be resolved before going to court. Child custody battles, for example, have been successfully negotiated.

She also suggested alternative sentencing for criminals. In some cases, jail time might not be the only option for punishment.

"I don't see any other solution," she said, since the need for more jail space is outstripping the tax money coming in.

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Magic Valley/West

Hailey commission needs more information on Blaine district's proposed middle school

By Bradley P. Blum
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission told Blaine County School District officials to come back when they have more information on their proposal to build a middle school on the city's north end.

Commissioners said they were concerned about the availability of water to irrigate the 21-acre property the school would be located on and over who will pay for streets and other improvements needed to serve the facility.

"I think it's reasonable to ask for something like a line about how this additional need will be met," said Commissioner Brad Siemer at a meeting Monday evening.

The commission tabled a request by developer EMB for Caplow's company EMB Hailey for preliminary plan approval to subdivide Northridge property to be sold to the district. The application calls for splitting 20.8 acres from an existing 138-acre parcel in the southeastern corner of Northridge, the city's most northerly subdivision.

The School District is expected to put a bond issue before voters sometime next month to fund construction of the middle school and improvements to existing facilities.

Superintendent Phil Homer told commissioners that the new middle school will replace 19 temporary classrooms now being used and will provide space initially for 600 students, with an option to add on and handle up to 800 students.

"On the day that we move into that school, we'll probably have about 550 students," Homer predicted.

The superintendent told commissioners that about 15 acres at the school site will be "green space" which will be available to the city for use during the summer and offered a proposal.

"We'd like to basically trade the use of the field for city water," he said.

Commissioner Susan McBryant, however, noted that all the School District's playing fields are open to the public when not in use for school purposes — a point Homer conceded.

Homer also said that the district may receive allocation of an inch of water right for 40 inches of water from Marathon Farmers' Home who said that conservation measures being undertaken at Wood River High School and the grade school and junior high's playing fields could save enough irrigation water to fill the need created at the new middle school.

At least, said the commissioners, street improvements needed at the Northridge site, particularly a link-up with Second Avenue.

According to City Administrator Daryl James, the city agreed in 1981 by allowing Northridge to become part of the city and allowing developers to build in the subdivision's north end, rather than building out from the old city limits on the south.

A main sticking point in negotiations between the School District and EMB Hailey is whether the buyer or seller will be responsible for streets.

"Selling that he's taken a lot of arrows in the chest" about EMB's position on completing Second Avenue, the developer's attorney, Evan Robertson, told commissioners: "My clients have always been willing to do their own fair share. We just don't want to do someone else's share."

James told both Robertson and Homer that the city probably isn't in a position to decide the issue at this time.

"The city has no right-of-way in which to require anyone to do anything," he said.

Commissioners voted to table the issue until district and city officials and EMB Hailey can hold a work session to discuss the situation.

Peekaboo, I see you



Jim Bachini passes the time with his pet retriever while waiting curbside to pick up his son from school in Havre, Mont., Monday.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert man reports 4 rifles stolen

RUPERT — A Rupert man reported Monday that four rifles had been stolen from a shed behind his house.

According to the Minidoka County sheriff's department, the guns belonged to Michael Kenneth Fleming, 36, and were stolen sometime between March 28 and April 5. Deputies said the rifles were stored in a gun rack in a wooden shed that was unlocked. The loss was estimated at \$1,850.

Drivers escape injury in 2-car crash

RUPERT — Two drivers escaped injury in a Monday accident in Rupert. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the accident occurred at the intersection of 100 West and 130 North shortly before 8 a.m.

Travis Lynn Seibold, 16, of Rupert, was at a stop sign when he pulled into the path of a car driven by Michael Don Cole, 21, of Rupert, a deputy report said.

Deputies said Seibold, who was cited for failure to yield, had his view partially obstructed by a fence. Damage to Seibold's vehicle was estimated at \$5,000, and damage to Cole's car was estimated at \$2,500.

Police discover vandalized trucks

BURLEY — Several trucks were damaged at a repair shop in south Burley Monday night, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County sheriff's department, deputies noticed two trucks with their emergency flashers running behind Russ's Manufacturing and Repair, 2624 Overland Ave., at about midnight.

The windshields and windows were broken out on three other trucks. Total loss is placed at \$2,000, deputies said.

Driver chases boys, shoots with BB gun

BURLEY — Two teenage boys said they were chased by a BB gun-wielding motorist Monday afternoon in the McFried addition in south Burley.

The boys, ages 13 and 14, said the passenger in a silver or gray van with an orange design on the side, either a pellet or BB gun at him twice, but missed, according to the Cassia County sheriff's department.

One of the boys said the incident might have started when he stretched out his arm as the van was passing them, and that the people in the van may have thought he was giving them an obscene gesture.

The boys said the people in the van were about 16 to 18 years old, deputies said.

Burley promotes National Library Week

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., is promoting National Library Week April 18-24.

Other April events at the library include a display featuring new books on the Oregon Trail. Local resident Gertrude Jaroslinek has also made a display containing mementos from Czechoslovakia.

Friends of the month at the library are librarians Mona Keener, Barbara Robertson, George Wagenaar, Pat Powers and Patty Fischer.

Rolland Jones names employee of month

RUPERT — Bertha Arizepe has been named April employee of the month at Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc.

Arizepe was born in San Juan, Texas, but moved to Rupert shortly after. She attended East Minico Junior High and Mimico High School.

She has three sons, ages 14, 12 and 11. Her hobbies include baseball and reading.

Compiled from staff reports

Ethics Committee to scrutinize Hatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened a preliminary inquiry Wednesday into contacts between the office of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah and representatives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Committee Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the co-chairman, said Hatch "had requested in writing" that the committee investigate his office's contact with representatives of BCCI — the discredited bank that was closed down after accusations of money laundering, racketeering and other criminal activities.

Hatch, a three-term senator, "has provided the committee with office records and documents," said a committee statement released jointly by Bryan and McConnell.

Hatch strongly defended BCCI in a speech on the Senate floor in 1990 and has said he once asked the outlaw bank for a loan to a friend.

In a separate matter, the committee concluded that it would take no action on complaints of scandalous conduct by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has maintained his innocence.

The committee said it was dropping the case against Inouye, a six-term senator, because witnesses would not cooperate.

A report released last fall by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on terrorism outlined meeting that former Hatch aide Michael Pillsbury had with government officials and BCCI lawyers. It made no mention of Hatch.

Hatch previously disclosed that he had asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate possibly improper contacts between Pillsbury and BCCI officials.

In 1991, Hatch acknowledged that he once called BCCI's chief executive in London to ask him to consider lending money to a Houston developer who is a friend of Hatch. The developer, Monzer Hourani, has contributed money to Hatch's campaigns and was involved in a real estate deal with him.

BCCI never made the requested loan, Hatch has said.

Hatch also has said he met several times with Mohammed Hammoud, a Lebanese businessman who prosecutors say was a front man for BCCI. But Hatch has insisted he did not know Hammoud was linked to the bank.

According to the Senate subcommittee report, Pillsbury met with government officials "to find ways to help BCCI achieve a more favorable outcome" in its 1989 money-laundering indictment in Florida.

BCCI pleaded guilty early last year to federal racketeering charges and agreed to forfeit a record \$550 million in U.S. assets.

Man arrested in killing of pregnant woman during bungled carjacking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was arrested Wednesday in an investigation into the killing of a pregnant woman who was stabbed to the stomach in a bungled carjacking.

A man was taken into custody in the March 30 attack on Sherri Foreman, a 29-year-old beautiful woman who was three months pregnant. She died the next day. The man's identity was not disclosed, said police Officer Rigoberto Romero.

Foreman had withdrawn money from an automated teller machine in suburban Sherman Oaks when a man approached and demanded her BMW, police said. The attacker snatched her purse and fled on foot.

Mom makes sure teen-age son attends class by going with him

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A mother is shadowing her truant ninth-grade son at high school to make sure he is attending classes.

"Freshman year is a transition year. If I can get him through, maybe he will go on to his sophomore year," Randy McLarrin said, holding a big ring notebook and a math book.

This school-year, her son, Chris, has been suspended four times for skipping classes at Thurston High School. He's also piled up 19 detention days this quarter for being late to class or not showing up.

Chris said he doesn't mind missing his mom at school.

"It's nothing new. She's always been involved," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

"His classmates are wonderful," said McLarrin, noting that some students have started calling her "Mom."

McLarrin said she decided to attend classes with her son last week after receiving yet another phone call from the school reporting that Chris wasn't in class.

"Every day I would get a phone call. It went that way for four or five weeks," she said.

"We were using school personnel to escort him to class or to check in with him. Finally, I said, 'That's it. I've had it,'" she said.

McLarrin sits in the back of all of Chris' classes, making sure he's paying attention and doing his work. She also goes to detention after school with him.

Teacher Diane Jefferson said McLarrin's involvement has helped Chris.

"He realizes his mom is serious about school," she said. "Once students see parents give up, then they feel they can give up, too if they're not motivated."

She stopped going to school at mid-week, McLarrin believes her son is on the right track now, and she has again arranged for teacher assistants to escort him to class.

Chris said he's learned his lesson. If he hasn't, he knows what his mother will do.

"I'll be back," she said.

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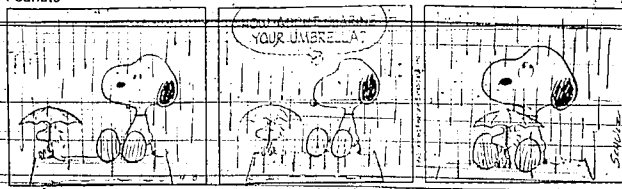
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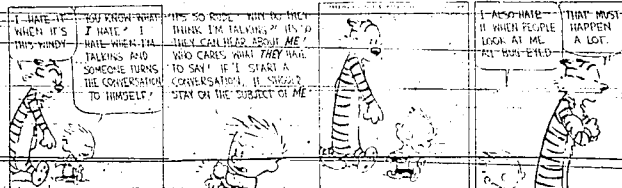
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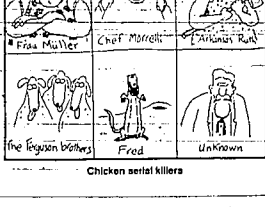
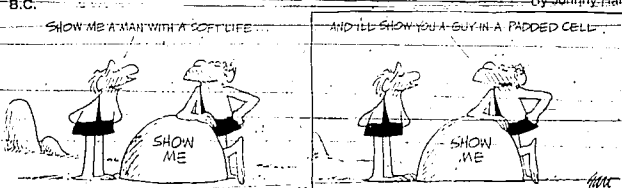
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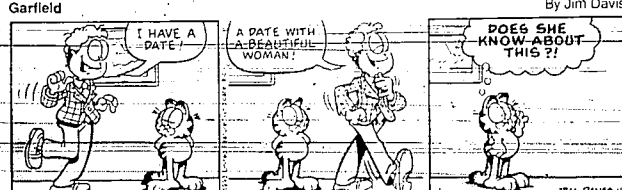
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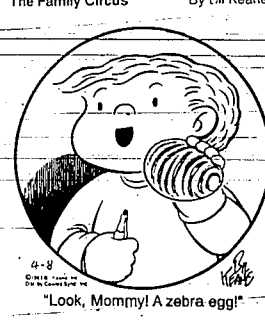
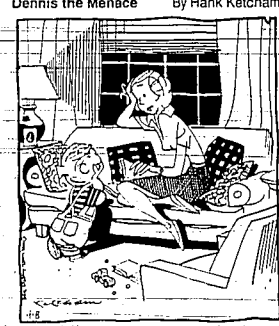


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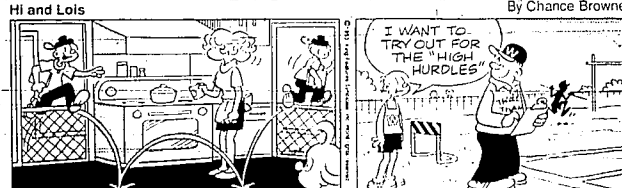
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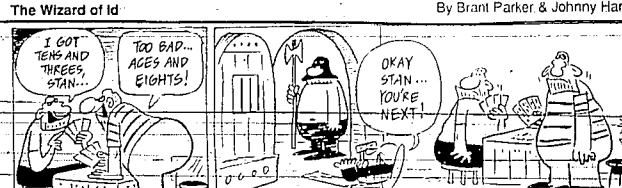
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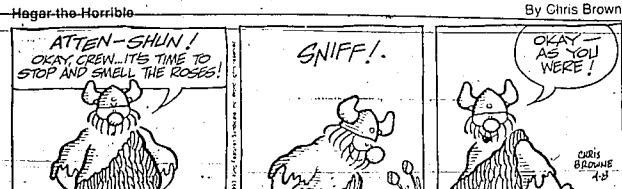
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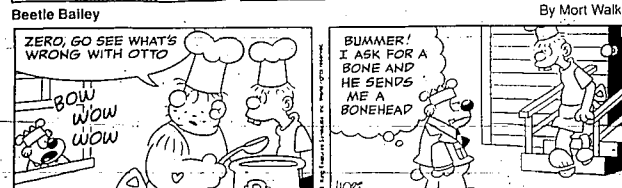
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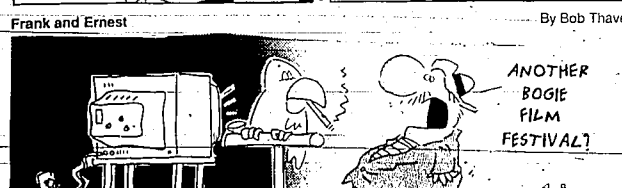
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Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for fresh start in new direction - current cycle highlights creativity, style, panache, independence of thought, action. You'll perfect techniques, streamline procedures, you could be **STARS** - **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't do anything halfway - complete commitment or nothing. Spiritual values surge to forefront - you'll be able to say, "Now I know why I am here!" **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't do anything halfway - complete commitment or nothing. Spiritual values surge to forefront - you'll be able to say, "Now I know why I am here!" **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, communication, ability to extricate yourself from "foolish commitment." Scorpio Moon relates to reputation, public relations, partnership, legal permissions. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Review Taurus message. Emphasis on getting things done, shake-up relating to basic procedures. You're due for new start in different direction. Dependent says, "You really have done enough for me!" **CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Intuition shines bright - you'll overcome hesitancy, shyness, you'll move forward in positive manner toward goal. Scorpio Moon highlights creativity, style, variety. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Diversity, experience, adventure, success, refusal to be stymied by those who lack faith, imagination. Discussion on home from flags but is temporary. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis quality, inquiry, honor. Let others know you mean business and don't mince words. Upset apple cart, throw out procedures. Hang in! **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scorpio Moon relates to money, payments, collections, ability to obtain better display for product, talents. Be aggressive as contrasted to hiding behind cloak of false modesty. Gemini involved. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, imprint style, make crystal clear that you will fight when cause is right. Focus on home, harmony, domestic adjustment, marital status. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feelings that had been repressed surge to forefront. Emphasis on "letting go." Private conference is necessary - don't be put off by one who says, "It ain't convenient!" **CAPIRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be humoring. "Everything is going my way!" Suddenly you receive favorable responses from individuals who previously seemed disinterested. Wishes come true in dramatic fashion. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on distance, language, news concerning possible journey that could include overseas. You'll be in direct charge of your own destiny - insist on the best, don't compromise. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying, "I feel alive again!" Cycle is such that you imprint style, you discover different facets of your own character, persona.

Widely sung songs hard to sing

Two of the most widely sung songs of all are said to be the hardest to sing. Both "Happy Birthday" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" require extraordinary jumps in range. August is when most mattheases are sold. Q: How many first-home buyers get money from their parents to close the deal? A: One in four. About \$5,000 is the typical mid-level of such, according to the records. But the records may not tell the whole tale. The editor of a woman's magazine reports the most popular color in America is blue. The engagement ring given by the colonial man of means to his future wife was called a "keeper" ring. No, because it was to be worn over the wedding ring to prevent same from slipping off. It was reported that Florida's Congress of Deputies sometime back ordered 1,500 copies of Robert's Rules of Order. Nothing on the wire suggests they ever got there. In 1980, according to the record, one Lang Martin of Charlotte, N.C., balanced seven golf balls one atop another. No adhesives. A client who "identifies herself" as a creative mother, tired of cliches, says she tells her children: "When you leave a room, turn on the dark." Market researchers say popcorn is eaten in 70 percent of the American households. Why only 70 percent is not explained. Why the female mosquito can fly upside down but the male can't isn't clear, either. Not to me. To you?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

You now see TV pictures from Japan of people smiling at the camera. Just a few years ago, you didn't see that. There then, it was all right to grin during the setup, but not during the actual taping. Even a smile was considered improper. That has changed. In 1980, according to the record, one Lang Martin of Charlotte, N.C., balanced seven golf balls one atop another. No adhesives. A client who "identifies herself" as a creative mother, tired of cliches, says she tells her children: "When you leave a room, turn on the dark." Market researchers say popcorn is eaten in 70 percent of the American households. Why only 70 percent is not explained. Why the female mosquito can fly upside down but the male can't isn't clear, either. Not to me. To you?

Valley life

The secret of to-dye-for Easter eggs

Knight-Ridder News Service.

From the activities book "Great Eggpression" come these egg-decorating tips. The book was compiled by PAAS, the company of egg-decorating experts who will sell more than 20 million Easter egg coloring kits to Americans this year.

PREPARING AND DYEING EGGS

To hard boil: Do not use iron or aluminum pans. Place eggs in a heavy saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring the water to a boil over medium-high heat. Immediately reduce to a simmer; cover and cook 15 minutes. Promptly cover eggs with cold water to stop cooking. Let cool before you use.

To blow out egg: To blow out the inside of an egg, shake a room-temperature egg briskly and use a needle to make a small hole in the top and a 1/4-inch hole in the bottom. Push the needle inside to pierce yolk. Carefully blow through small hole, forcing the yolk and white out the bottom into a container. Blown eggs will float in dye, so they must be held down.

Dyeing Tips:

1. For bright colors, leave eggs in dye longer than for light colors.

2. To double dip, briefly dip the top third of the egg in orange to make peach; for the face, blot with paper towel and let dry. Then dip the bottom two-thirds in the clothing

Suggestions for making eggs with an international touch

Knight-Ridder News Service.

From Sauer's, the spice people, come these suggestions for decorated eggs from around the world:

Chinese Tea Eggs: These eggs have a beautiful marble appearance. It requires a strong tea to give a golden-brown marble effect. Roll-coated, hard-cooked eggs gently to create fine cracks in the shell. Then simmer in a strong tea or a solution of water and food color of your choice for 15 minutes. Remove the shell to reveal marble design.

Greek Eggs: Draw on a hard-cooked shell with a pin prick to create a design in tattoo fashion; color the egg a deep red and remove shell to reveal design. In

Greece, they wipe the eggs with an oiled cloth to get a shiny appearance.

Ukrainian Eggs: Place stickers on the hard-cooked shell and then color the egg. Removed the stickers to reveal white designs.

Russian Eggs: Draw elaborate designs with a felt-tip marker on colored, hard-cooked shells. Use lines and circles that fit the curve of the eggshell. In Russia, the color of the egg-out of the shell before decorating.

Polish Eggs: Poles decorate their eggs with designs that are scratched onto the eggs. Recreate this technique by drawing a pattern on a hard-cooked egg with colored wax. Dye the egg and remove the wax by scraping, or boil the egg to soften the wax.

coated with clear nail polish make glossy decoupage eggs.

2. A collection of dime-store notions and recycled household items are magically transform them into Fabergé-like eggs.

3. Delicate botanical designs can be created from tiny dried or fresh

color, blot and let dry.

3. Lay dyed eggs on towel on work surface to cushion eggs as you work.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION TO CREATE

1. Small magazine or catalog clip-pings, glued to colored shells and

flowers and bits of greenery, cloth squares and a cup or two of dye.

4. Look around your house for egg decorations: poster paint, glue, yarn, paste, colored tissue paper, cotton ball, cork, feathers, yarn, buttons, fabric, thing, sponge, aluminum foil, leaves, wrapping paper. Cut pieces of construction paper or pipe cleaners to make arms, legs, fish-tails, claws, hats, animal parts, or whatever.

GIVING YOUR EGG ART A TITLE

Give your piece of egg art a title. Here are some examples:

1. Environmental messages: Make a fish-egg for "Clean Lakes are Fish-eggs" or a car egg for "Don't Egg-haust Our Natural Resources."

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Humor and whimsy, make an artist egg for "You're My Favorite Eggs-hibitionist" make a boy with wild hair for "Knowing you has been a hair-raising eggs-perience."

How Easter became a Christian holiday

Knight-Ridder News Service

So which came first, egg or bunny? Popular legend claims that a bird was magically turned into a hare, the European equivalent of our rabbit. The deed-doer was Easter; the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring from whom the holiday likely gets its name.

Along came Christianity, and to appease the masses, the church adapted many pagan customs into its celebrations. Easter and her spring hare

were natural shoe-ins for celebrating Christ's resurrection.

Eggs have come to symbolize the rebirth of the religious season that begins with Lent, ends with Easter.

Our dyeing custom evolved from the 13th-century Christian Crusaders who admired the decorated eggs of the "heathens" they tried to convert.

Easter decorating has its roots in the Old World, but the fancy-dance eggs you'll find in

the Easter basket are distinctly New World American. Thank the 18th-century German immigrants who told the story of a giant white Easter hare who secretly leaves eggs for good boys and girls.

Children of these early settlers prepared nests for the hare's visit in the hope that he would fill them. The tradition caught on with other American children, who, with a scarcity of hares, substituted the American cotton-tail as Easter's egg layer.

Dad's form of discipline wrong for cheeky son

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father of a 14-year-old son. (His mother and I are divorced.)

Last week when he was with me, he called me a very nasty name, and I slapped him across the cheek. Then he called me another nasty name, so I slapped him again.

Following that, I telephoned his mother and asked for some time out, so she came and took him for the weekend. This is where my problem began. It seems she informed the Child Protective Services, who interviewed me twice and ended up taking away my custody for six months, during which time I have to seek parental guidance counseling.

Abby, in his 14 years, I have struck my son only four times. I am not abusive, and I don't believe my actions were inappropriate considering the filthy names he called me.

If I am wrong, please tell me. I love my son and miss him tremendously.

DEAR SAD DAD: You were wrong to have struck the boy in the face. Hitting a child is a poor substitute for talking things out. A slap in the face is the ultimate humiliation.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I just found out that my 16-year-old daughter is having a sexual relationship with her boyfriend. He is 17 and they have been going steady since she was 14.

After the initial shock, we talked about birth control with pills and condoms. I am not real happy about it, but I didn't know what else to do. Her boyfriend seems like a decent kid. They met at church.

My question is, should I tell her father? I don't know how he will handle it if I tell him. I'm so afraid he will think she's a tramp and will lose all respect for her. But if I don't tell him, I will feel sneaky. I'm confused, Abby. Please help me.

DEAR HEARTSICK MOM: Many a mom has had to wrestle with that problem. I advise you not to tell your husband without your daughter's permission.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my first baby next month, and I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

have been told by my husband's grandmother, and a new neighbor lady, that I should get rid of the cat-my-husband, and I have had since we were married four years ago.

They both say that cats have been known to jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby - or lie on top of the infant's face and smother it. The neighbor lady said that cats are naturally very territorial and jealous, and I should take no chances. Will you please ask your animal-expert if this true? I need to know.

IN YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR EXPECTING: I consulted Dr. Erwin David, my animal expert, and he said: "It's time for that myth to be put to rest. In my many years of veterinary practice, I have not once come across a cat smothering a baby in this manner. However, I would still recommend that an infant never be left unattended with any pet."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother whose adopted son was searching for his natural (birth) mother. I too gave up a child more than 30 years ago, and I do not want to be found; it would raise too many questions, hurt too many people and create too many problems.

This does not mean I didn't care about my child. I gave him to a childless couple so they could know the joys of parenthood. Abby, in some cases, it's best to keep the files closed.

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Craft show set for April 23-25

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A "Year of the American Craft" 1993 craft show is set for April 23-25 at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 24 and noon to 5 p.m. April 25. Booth space is available for \$70. Persons interested in having a booth should write to Craft-Pro Productions, P.O. Box 1992, Twin Falls 83303, or call Sandie Bjornson at 423-6374. Reservations must be made

by April 19. Participants in the show are eligible for cash awards and ribbons for Best of Show and second and third places. A Popular Vote ribbon will also be awarded.

A Joint House Resolution and a Presidential Proclamation has declared 1993 as the "Year of the American Craft." The show in Twin Falls is being held in celebration of the declaration. A national calendar of events is available for \$6 from the American Craft Council, Sixth Floor, 72 Spring St., New York, NY 10012.

World

U.N. pressures Serbs by halting aid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations held back an aid delivery to Srebrenica on Wednesday in an attempt to pressure town leaders to let Muslim refugees leave.

Local officials prevented an evacuation on Tuesday, saying a mass exodus would weaken the defenses of the eastern town, which has been under Serb siege for months.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, meanwhile, made another journey to Srebrenica to help protect the 60,000 residents and refugees laid bare to cold, hunger and Serb attacks.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France set out for Srebrenica from Sarajevo with a force of 150 Canadian peacekeepers, said Harry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.

"His intention is not to blast or force his way in," Frewer said. "We will persevere and negotiate."

Morillon highlighted Srebrenica's plight last month when he traveled there on his first personal mission. Some of the bloodiest fighting in Bosnia in recent months has centered around the town, which lies close to the vital road that links the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled capital in Pale.

As Bosnia enters its second year of ethnic war, warring factions and the international community are divided as ever over how to end the bloodshed.

Despite mounting pressure for



U.N. soldiers carry a crippled Bosnian man to a U.N. aircraft Wednesday bound for Germany. A German charity sponsored the airlift of 28 people, most of whom needed medical attention.

tougher world action against Bosnia's Serbs — who have rejected a peace plan — British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind warned against "a sort of John Wayne solution whereby you go in with guns blazing, sort it out and then leave a few weeks or months later."

"History tells us that does not work," Rifkind said on British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "Perhaps 100,000 U.N. troops could be

bugged down there for the next 10, 15, 20 years."

In The Hague, the World Court announced it would deliver a ruling Thursday on Bosnia's request for emergency protection against what it claims is Serbian genocide.

Bosnian Serbs, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have seized 70 percent of Bosnia since majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Belgrade in Febru-

ary 1992. More than 134,000 people, some reports say 200,000, are displaced, missing. Two million more have fled their homes.

On Wednesday, U.N. officials postponed an aid delivery to Srebrenica. But a top-ranking official, Jose-Maria Mendiluce, was negotiating with Bosnian officials in the northeastern city of Iuzli to try to resume an evacuation of sick, wounded, women, children and the elderly.

Lyndall Sachs, an agency spokeswoman said 18 trucks were to leave Belgrade for Srebrenica on Thursday. Nine would bring aid and nine would arrive empty to carry out Muslims.

Morillon's decision to return to Srebrenica followed reports of intensified fighting in the area. Bosnia radio reported three people killed and 11 wounded in overnight shelling. U.N. officials said some 30 shells landed Tuesday.

In Sarajevo, four people were killed and seven wounded by sniper fire trying to cross the airport runway overnight. U.N. officials said.

Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin was expected in Belgrade on Wednesday to pressure the Serbs to accept the U.N. peace plan partitioning Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

Russia, a traditional Serb ally and a permanent Security Council member with veto power, appears to be delaying tougher action against Yugoslavia.

Electrician risks life to brighten both sides of Serb-held town

GRACANICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aleksadin Kesic shudders when he recalls the fear that seized him the first time he crossed into Serb-held territory to repair power lines destroyed by shelling.

In a rare example of cooperation between enemies in Bosnia's war, he took that risk repeatedly for nine months. He and his crew kept power surging to towns on both sides of the front line that stretches along the Spreca River in northern Bosnia. They also brought temporary peace to their people.

But just as in besieged Sarajevo, which has no electricity, Kesic and his crew gave up because they became targets for snipers.

The electricity supply for the region came from government-held Lukavac near Tuzla, and it wove back and forth across the Spreca River to the town of Gracanica and Serb-held Doboj to the west.

"Any break in the line cut power to both sides, so there was a mutual interest in keeping it operating."

Six days after the Serbs began an offensive on Gracanica last May, the power line was hit at a bridge between two Serb-held villages. Both sides were without power.

But there was a prior agreement with Serb co-workers to keep the lines operational.

The two sides made radio contact and agreed to ask for a local ceasefire, but no one wanted to volunteer, until Kesic, the maintenance chief,

decided to go himself. "All my friends have said I was crazy to go," he recalled, but he and two volunteers made the trip.

His workers stretched out the repairs for 10 hours to make the cease-fire last longer, and they spent the entire time talking with their former Serb co-workers.

Even Serb soldiers at the bridge helped lift the heavy wire from the river.

"During the whole time there was no shelling," Kesic said. "What the Serbs didn't know was that we had no ammunition."

Despite fears they would be arrested when the repairs were completed, they were allowed to go home.

Back in Gracanica, "the whole town celebrated us because all day there was no shelling, and at that time, one day was a very, very long time."

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Briefly

Vietnam returns remains of 16 soldiers

HANOI, Vietnam — Officials handed over the presumed remains of 16 American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War on Wednesday in another step toward ending Vietnam's political isolation.

The United States, which imposed an economic embargo and cut diplomatic relations with Vietnam after the Communist takeover in the south in 1975, has said it will not normalize ties until there is a satisfactory accounting of all missing Americans.

Wednesday's repatriation was the final stage of the 17th mission of Vietnamese and American experts, who have combed the country for clues to the fates of the 2,260 Americans who remain missing.

The remains were flown to Hawaii for identification. Other remains thought to be those of U.S. servicemen killed in Laos were also aboard the aircraft, said a U.S. military spokesman in Bangkok, Thailand.

The next searches in Vietnam are expected to take place later this month and in June.

N. Korea resists pressure to rejoin pact

TOKYO — North Korea's parliament, meeting for the first time since the hard-line Communist country pulled out of a nuclear-control treaty, vowed Wednesday to fight international pressure to rejoin the pact.

"The only road which our nation should follow is to reject aggression and interference of outside forces," said a declaration adopted by the Supreme People's Assembly.

The international community has been using a combination of diplomacy and warnings of possible sanctions to try to persuade the Pyongyang government to rejoin the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it quit March 12 after Western demands to inspect two suspected nuclear sites.

In the resolution, North Korean lawmakers said the pressure was heightening the threat of war.

Japan computer firms seek subsidies

TOKYO — Japan's slumping computer industry has asked for government subsidies to help cover the cost of retraining employees, an industry official said Wednesday.

To be eligible, a company must experience falling production levels for three months as well as a decline in orders.

Under Japan's customary lifetime employment system, layoffs are rare.

Members of the Japan Electronic Industry Development Association, which includes most computer makers, have applied for the subsidies, said spokesman Kazuhiko Todokoro. No estimates were immediately available of how much financial assistance the companies may receive.

Swastika posters target foreigners

TOKYO — Thousands of swastika-embellished posters urging the ouster of "delinquent foreigners" have been plastered around Tokyo, and a newspaper on Wednesday blamed a small extremist group.

Most of the posters had been torn down by Wednesday, but some ragged pieces were left on a telephone pole near Ueno Park.

The posters, which have a black swastika on a red background, are being put up on Sundays in spots where Iranians and other foreigners congregate, the Asahi newspaper said.

Reporter claims Russian harassment

MOSCOW — An American reporter interrogated about a story he wrote on chemical weapons said Wednesday he was the target of "outrageous" harassment by security officers, who warned he could be detained if he did not cooperate.

Will Englund of The Baltimore Sun said his lawyer and a U.S. diplomat were barred from the meeting with investigator Viktor Shkarin. Englund said he was told earlier his attorney would be allowed.

"I can only conclude that they brought me here under completely false pretenses, as I of course would not agree at all to going in there by myself," said Englund. Officials allowed his interpreter to assist him during the questioning.

Russian troops to remain in Georgia

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Wednesday that Russian army units will stay in Georgia until 1995, and the warring sides in the Georgian province of Abkhazia have agreed to disengage their forces.

Grachev spoke after the first round of negotiations with Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua and other Georgian officials in Sochi, a resort on Russia's Black Sea coast.

The negotiations were devoted to the seven-month conflict between Georgian government forces and mainly Muslim separatists in Abkhazia, a province of Georgia bordering on Russia.

The fighting has claimed hundreds of lives and strained relations between the two countries.

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1993. Subject Matter: The subject matter of the proposed amendments to existing rules is to bring them into conformity with the amendments to the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new amendments to the rules take effect. Subsections 67-5201 et seq., Idaho Code.

2. Legal Authority: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposes the adoption of amendments to existing rules requiring gas, electric and water public utilities to provide information to their customers under the general authority of the Public Utilities Law, Chapters 1 through 7, Title 61, Idaho Code, and the specific authority of the amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, with regard to service.

3. Purpose of the Rules: The purpose of the amendments to existing rules is to bring them into conformity with the amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, with regard to service. The amendments to existing rules are to bring them into conformity with the amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, with regard to service.

4. Oral Presentations: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission does not propose to conduct oral proceedings regarding these proposed amendments to the rules. It intends to hold a public hearing on the amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, on March 18, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Commission, 67-5201 et seq., Idaho Code.

5. Written Submissions: Any persons wishing to make a written submission commenting upon these amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, should submit their written comments to the Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726-0000. Written submissions should be filed with the docket number listed at the bottom of this document.

6. Agency Contacts: The agency contacts for this rulemaking are: Barker, Director, Consumer Assistance Division, telephone number (208) 334-0369, and Michael S. Gilmore, Deputy Attorney General, telephone number (208) 334-0318.

7. Deadline for Comment: The deadline for written comment is Friday, April 30, 1993. No negotiated rulemaking will be conducted in this rulemaking process. Because there are no substantive changes proposed, only technical rulemaking changes designed to reform these rules as required by the amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code.

8. Summary of Proposed Rules: The Commission's existing rules addressing amendments to existing rules, 61-301, 61-302, 61-303, 61-315, 61-304, 61-507, and 61-508, Idaho Code, are substantially unchanged. Additional sections are added to meet the requirements of the Administrative Rules Coordinator for the 1993 amendments to the Administrative Procedure Act. The only significant change to the existing rules is the addition of paragraph 65 to Rule 10, to make it clear that the failure to send customer notices of rate case applications is not a due process violation. This intent was expressed in the general order that adopted the rule. It is now expressly stated in the rule itself to parallel a similar statement in similar rules for telephone utilities.

DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 2nd day of April, 1993. MYRNA J. WALTERS, COMMISSION SECRETARY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CAMAS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (LC 15-3-601) CASE NO. 2499. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROYAL E. HUBBARD

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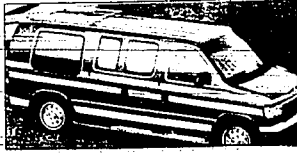
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BOISE — There could be five state high school basketball championships in Idaho instead of four next season.

And, if approved, the new Division II would change Magic Valley's athletic outlook by switching Burley and Jerome into the new division. Both teams participated in the A-2 classification this past year.

The Idaho High School Activities Association's board of

directors gave initial approval Tuesday to expanding A-1 Division II competition to include boys and girls basketball and volleyball.

Currently only football is divided into A-1 and A-1 Division II.

The activities association will make a final decision in June.

"The board approved it but it won't go into effect unless the board approves it again at the final reading in June," Bill Young, the association's executive director,

said Tuesday.

The board also changed the enrollment figures that separate the five classifications. The realignment automatically goes into effect for the next two years.

"It was a final reading approval," Young said. "The changes in enrollment figures were modifications."

Next season, the A-1 classification will include schools with 1,000 students or more in three grades. A-1 Division II will

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Montana says no more glory in S.F.

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana says his days of glory with the San Francisco 49ers are over and that he's looking for a new team.

"I'm just looking for an opportunity to play and that isn't going to be the case there," Montana said upon arrival Wednesday night in Kansas City. "That's all right as long as I can find a home somewhere and get on the field."

Montana has missed much

of the last two seasons because of elbow problems and has lost his starting job to Steve Young.

"Kansas City, which had a chance to draft Montana in 1979, is thought to be one of three teams with a chance to wrest him away from the 49ers, the team he led to four Super Bowl titles in the 1980s."

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Phoenix Cardinals are also considered in the running for Montana's services.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Boys' baseball — Jerome at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Girls' softball — Twin Falls at Burley, 5 p.m. and Minico players at Burley, 4 p.m.
Track — State Meet Invitational at Burley's Budge Field, 3 p.m.
Tennis — Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 22, women's tennis
2 p.m. — Channel 20, The Masters
4:30 p.m. — Channel 22, baseball: Dodgers at Braves
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: Celtics at Knicks

Briefly

Jerome men's golf group meets tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Men's Golf Association will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

Canyon Springs Association features 4-man team events

TWIN FALLS — A four-man team event — featuring a three-man scramble and one individual ball — will highlight competition at the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association meeting tonight. Players may pick their own team and make their own tee times. The business meeting will follow play.

Silvers uses 5-iron to card hole-in-one at Canyon

TWIN FALLS — Ron Silvers carded a hole-in-one Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Silvers used a five-iron on the 144-yard 11th hole. Bill Stuart witnessed the feat.

Sklavos aces Municipal Golf Course's No. 6 with 9-iron

TWIN FALLS — Carl Sklavos highlighted the first evening competition of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association with the second hole-in-one of his career Wednesday evening.

Sklavos used a nine-iron on the par 3, 147-yard sixth hole. Witnesses were Gary Burkett, Mike McMillers, Wally Young and Dan Schneobelen.

Other BYU basketball players may leave team

SALT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young's basketball team already reeling from Shawn Bradley's defection to the NBA, may be without other key players next season.

BYU spokesman Ralph Zobell confirmed late Wednesday that freshman guard Ryan Cuff and sophomore forward Russell Larson had received permission from the Mormon Church-run university to pursue possible transfers.

"Those two players have requested letters of release and they've been given those," Zobell said. "The letters allow them to contact a specific university. I've been asked not to release (the schools' names) plus I don't know."

The 7-foot-6 Bradley said he is concerned his decision to turn pro this summer — after completing his two-year Mormon Church mission in Australia — may have sparked Cuff's and Larson's disenchantment in Provo.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's a mere moment in a man's life between an All-Star game and an old-timers' game.”

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Radio announcer Vin Scully on longevity in baseball

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Who will master Augusta?

Back spasm could keep Kite out

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The list of players likely to win the Masters isn't long to begin with, and it's likely to be one name shorter when the tournament starts today.

Tom Kite, gripped by a painful back spasm that left him unable to hit more than a 40-yard wedge, was in a wait-and-see situation Wednesday after receiving more than 40 hours of treatment.

"Right now I'm taking the attitude I will play," Kite said, but admitted, "There's a chance I won't be able to."

That would shorten the list of favorites to Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price and Fred Couples.

Kite's appearance belied his optimistic attitude. He sat far forward on the edge of a chair, and rose with obvious difficulty. With his starting time less than 24 hours away, Kite said he was unsure he could play a full shot.

The injury, the first of Kite's 22-year career, was particularly frustrating in this tournament. Twice a Masters runner-up, he wasn't invited to play last year.

This season, he came to Augusta as the reigning U.S. Open champ, already the winner of two 1993 tournaments and the season's leading money-winner.

On Tuesday, as he hit an 8-iron at the driving range, pain from a back spasm brought Kite to his knees and changed the tournament's outlook.

At worst, Kite will be unable to play. At best, he will play with an injury that reduces his effectiveness; an injury that could flare up again on every swing of the club.

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1979 Masters Champion Fuzzy Zoeller gives Eric Clary of North Augusta, Ga., a high five Wednesday after Clary sunk Zoeller's ball on the ninth hole during a practice round.

Couples: Faldo good at everything

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Defending Masters champion Fred Couples says he doesn't derive inspiration from watching two-time winner Nick Faldo play golf.

"To me, he's very boring."

Couples said Wednesday: "He's never in the trees or in the water. He's not the best driver, not the best putter. He's just the best at everything."

Tournament notes

Couples said he enjoys being paired with Faldo, the world's No. 1 ranked player.

"I don't think he inspires me," said Couples, who is ranked No. 2. "I just learn a lot playing with him."

The British star has a reputation for being a diligent, hard worker.

Couples said if Faldo were writing a poem, he'd take two days on it.

Couples didn't need much time for his own composition. "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm in Augusta and so are you."

Masters chairman Jack Stephens said Wednesday that Augusta National was offered as a venue for the 1996 Olympics because of the obligation to the game members felt.

The organizing committee of the Atlanta Games had wanted to add golf for the '96 Games, but opposition because of the racial composition of the Augusta club eventually led to a decision not to have a golf tournament.

Stephens said members felt an obligation to golf, to the state of Georgia, to Bobby Jones' home

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Cheaney adds Wooden Award to impressive list of laurels

Indiana star is clear-cut winner; Mashburn 2nd in voting

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Indiana forward Calbert Cheaney was a runaway winner of the Wooden Award on Wednesday, his third major player of the year trophy in a week.

Cheaney, the Big Ten's career scoring leader, received 4,799 points in nationwide voting by 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters. Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn finished second with 4,306 points.

"It is definitely an honor to win an award that has gone to such great players as Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and David Robinson," Cheaney said in a taped statement made before the presentation. "The award is special to everyone in college basketball because it carries the name of coach Wooden."

The award was named for former UCLA coach John Wooden, who guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years in the 1960s and 1970s.

Cheaney, who led Indiana to a 31-4 record and to the finals of the

Chasing Cheaney

Besides leading Indiana to a pair of Big Ten crowns during his four years as a Hoosier, Calbert Cheaney also accomplished the following:

- Wooden Award, 1993
- Eastman Award, 1993
- AP Player of the Year, 1993
- All-time leading scorer in Indiana University history with 2,613 points
- All-time Big Ten scorer

NCAA tournament's Midwest Regional, also won the Eastman Award and was chosen as The Associated Press player of the year.

Duke's Bobby Hurley finished third in the Wooden voting with 3,933 points, followed by Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway with 3,120 and Michigan's Chris Webber with 2,977.

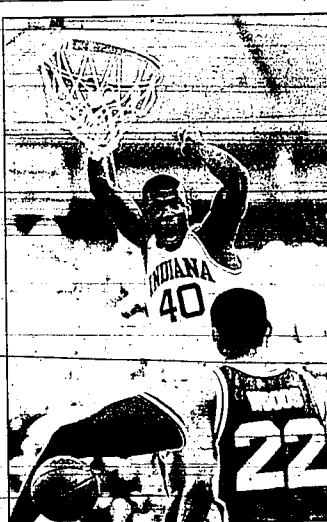
Traditionally, the top five vote-getters and their coaches appear at the ceremony at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but Cheaney, Mashburn and Hurley were absent.

"This is the first time that this has ever happened," said Duke Llewellyn, the chairman of the award committee. "This is something we're going to have to sit down and look at."

Webber and Michigan coach Steve Fisher appeared less than 48 hours after the Wolverines lost to North Carolina 77-71 in the NCAA title game Monday night in New Orleans.

"I think that's one of the all-time class acts," Llewellyn said. Cheaney, a 6-foot-7, 209-pound senior, averaged 22.4 points a game this season. The Evansville, Ind., native became the leading scorer in Indiana history and Big Ten history in the same game, against Northwestern last month. He finished his college career with 2,613 points.

Seton Hall's Terry Dehere finished sixth in the voting, with 2,243 points, followed by Purdue's Glenn Robinson, 1,770; North Carolina's Eric Montross, 1,633; Vanderbilt's Billy Mc Caffrey, 1,486; and Duke's Grant Hill, 1,102.



Indiana forward Calbert Cheaney dunks the ball over Wright State's Mark Woods during the first round of the NCAA Tournament on March 19.

Pena paces Cards in win over Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Geronimo Pena continued his fast start with a three-run homer Sunday to lead the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here on Sunday.

Pena, the Cardinals' leadoff hitter, walked and scored in the first inning, singled in the second, homered off Trevor Wilson in the fourth and singled in the sixth. Pena began the fifth 4-for-5 with three hits and one run in the eighth.

Mets 6, Rockies 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colorado Rockies got no home runs in their first game, but they did manage to score their first run, however, in losing to the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets 6-1 Wednesday.

After getting shut out on four singles by Dwight Gooden in Monday's opener, the Rockies were 1-3 in Sunday's game without a hit against San Francisco until Jim Tatum's pinch-single. Then, with one out in the seventh, Dante Bichette hit the first homer in Rockies history.

Braves 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rolf Gault's two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday powered the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With one out in the 10th, Jeff Blauser bent on an infield hit. Gault then hit a 2-pitch off Bob Seaman into the leftfield bleachers for a 5-3 Atlanta lead.

Expos 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Moises Alou hit a tie-breaking homer and Ken Hill gave up just three hits in seven

Major leagues

innings Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Alou's two-out homer in the sixth made John Smiley a loser in his return to the National League. Smiley signed as a free agent from Minnesota on Nov. 30 for \$18.4 million over four years, also gave up a sacrifice fly to Tim Lincecum in the seventh.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins struck out 11 times and failed to capitalize on repeated scoring chances against Kevin Gross and the Los Angeles Dodgers, losing 4-2 Wednesday night to the Dodgers.

The Marlins, who have struck out 24 times in consecutive losses to the Dodgers, left nine runners on base and had two extra throws out.

Eric Karros broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with a two-run single as the Dodgers beat the Marlins for the second straight night after an opening day loss.

Phillies 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Mihi Thompson hit a three-run double off Navier Hernandez in the fourth inning Wednesday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Juan Gonzalez homered twice for the Astros, who got seven innings of uneventful pitching from Pete Harnisch. He took a no-hit bid into the seventh before Darren Daulton's leadoff homer. He struck out seven and walked four.

Indians 4, Yankees 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — The hard luck that wrecked Jim Abbott's last season in California seems to have followed him to New York.

Victimized by non-support in 1992 with the Angels, the Yankees' left-hander pitched seven strong innings

Wednesday night but lost to the Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Albert Belle won't fly for Cleveland, reliever John Halban's second pitch for a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth after Carlos Berroa led off the ninth with a double off Abbott.

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0

SEATTLE (AP) — For a day, Al Leiter made the Toronto Blue Jays forget about Dave Stewart's injured arm.

Leiter, starting in place of the right-hander, pitched seven shutout innings Wednesday as the defending World Series champions rebounded from an opening-night loss with a 2-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Twins 6, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Winfield drove in four runs, and Jim Doherty gave up four hits in seven innings for his first American League victory as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Wednesday night.

Winfield's three-run double off Scott Radinsky capped a four-run eighth inning. Winfield, signed as a free agent for \$5.2 million over two years, has six RBIs in his first two games for the Twins.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Cone, returning to the Royals for the first time since 1986, lost to Frank Viola in a pitchers' duel Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City 3-2.

Cone, a Kansas City native traded to the New York Mets after the 1986 season in one of the Royals' worst deals, was followed by the same pitcher who beat him in his final start last year.

Cone, who agreed Dec. 8 to an \$18 million, three-year contract, gave up two runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked two.

Local sports roundup

CSI baseball splits twinnib

EPHRAIM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's boys' basketball team won the opener but the Snow College Badgers came up with too much offense in the second game Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles, falling behind 5-0 in the first inning of the opener, rebounded with some home-run power to claim a 10-8 decision. But, in the nightcap, five runs paled compared to the eight-run second

inning. Snow enjoyed on its way to a 15-5 decision.

"That second game was a nightmare," said Coach Jim Walker. "We moved in some new people and it showed."

CSI (20-10) 16-12 0
Snow (10-18) 11-10 10
Game 1: CSI 16-12 0
Game 2: Snow 11-10 10
CSI: Coach Jim Walker
Snow: Coach Jim Walker

Burley defeats Jerome

BURLEY — Joe Robbins' eighth-inning single scored Matt Pope with the winning run as the Burley Bobcats outlasted Jerome 10-9 Tuesday afternoon.

The second game was suspended due to darkness with Burley leading 3-1 in the third inning.

Josh Bay's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fourth inning led the Tigers early Burley led 7-3.

With a started the winning rally at a one-out walk, stole second and romped in on Robbins' safety.

Burley (30-50) 10-9-12
Jerome (18-32) 9-10-11
Burley: Coach Joe Robbins
Jerome: Coach Joe Robbins

Buhl beats Minico JVs

RUPERT — Roger Sutherland and Aaron Hoffman came up with five RBIs between them Wednesday afternoon to help the Buhl Indians top the Minico jayvees 6-5.

Sutherland was 2-4 and Brian Watt 2-3 as the Indians hiked their record to 7-1 for the season.

Buhl travels to Boise Friday afternoon, playing a double-header against Bishop Kelly at 3 p.m.

Burley softballers win 2

BURLEY — The Burley girls' softball team won two games

softball team defeated the Jerome

Tiger in two games Wednesday.

The Bobcats led all the way in the opener but needed a three-run seventh-inning to overhaul the Tigers in the second game.

Burley (14-10) 10-9-12
Jerome (18-32) 9-10-11
Burley: Coach Joe Robbins
Jerome: Coach Joe Robbins

Burley netters ace Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Burley edged the Twin Falls team 7-5.

Twin Falls is now 3-1 for the season.

Twin Falls winners include Chris Nollan in boys' singles and Jenni Gould in girls' singles. In boys' doubles, partners Chad Corbin and Gregg Whitney won a match. Josh Howe and Bryce Eaton were also winners in girls' doubles. Mixed doubles partners Dylan Eaton and Susan Howar also won a match for Twin Falls.

Minico, Madison tops on track

MINICO — The Sparan boys rallied to place first in a state track meet at Minico but the girls were relegated to second behind Madison.

Girls division
Track scores — 1. Madison 87, 2. Minico 63, 3. Jerome 24

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Scores and stats

Bowling

Magic Bowl

Miller's Magic Bowl reported the following top scores for the week ending March 27:
Poo wee boys' singles -
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Poo wee girls' singles -
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Poo wee boys' series -
Kerlin 150.
Poo wee girls' series -
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Amaya Barrioschoa 133, Jenny Hall 125, Kati Barrioschoa 110, Kati Barrioschoa 87, Amy Patten 77, Amanda Adema 62.

Poo wee girls' series -
Amaya Barrioschoa 245, Jenny Hall 215, Kati Barrioschoa 204, Kati Barrioschoa 173, Amy Patten 123, Amanda Adema 114.

Senior men's singles -
Con 215, Wendor 214, Con Courtney 203, Sherman Day 201, Tom Barryessa 195, Bill Bruce 193.

Senior men's series -
Con 587, Wendor 569, Tom Barryessa 550, Ken Courtney 538, Sherman Day 524, Charles Croshaw 516.

Women's singles -
Mary Lark 201, Vi Croshaw 197, Dor Van Hook 197, Cora Pitts 186, Hazel Couch 173, Ruth Nelson 176.

Women's series -
Dor Van Hook 557, Mary Lark 556, Hazel Couch 555, Vi Croshaw 488, Cora Pitts 484, Ruth Nelson 431.

Women's singles -
Nancy Bond 248, Patty Wade 225, Lario Hash 222, Anna Bolle Vickers 218, Janet Hoover 213.

Women's series -
Patty Wade 582, Jacques Nix 576, Dorothy Moon 573, Lario Hash 569, Fern Danielson 568.

Send us your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.
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Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.
Photographs are welcome.

Men's singles - Jim Dovers 290, Jui Miller 279, J.J. Mitchell 258, Howie Hannon 257, Jerry Miller 254.

Men's series - Jerry Miller 724, Howie Hannon 720, Jim Dovers 678, J.J. Mitchell 665, Darnin Rhoad 659.

Boys' singles -
Freeman 602, Virgil Conn 595, Tom Barryessa 592, Maury Miller 590.

Boys' series -
Rosa Conn 536, Theina Tucker 209, Shirley Griffiths 200, Norma Pickens 200, Norma Pickens 200.

Senior women's series -
Rosa Conn 558, Dor Van Hook 547, Shirley Griffiths 521, Norma Pickens 521.

Bantam boys' singles -
Bil-an Black 104, Philip Bowman 102, Jesse Johnson 92, Josh Serr 92.

Bantam boys' series -
Bil-an Black 191, Philip Bowman 183, Josh Serr 178, Jesse Johnson 173.

Bantam girls' singles -
Ashley McDowell 80, Tiffany Bowman 79, Tom Wilhelm 71.

Bantam girls' series -
Ashley McDowell 197, Tiffany Bowman 148, Tom Wilhelm 114.

Prop boys' singles -
Andy Kovar 138, Kyle Bourner 138, Logan Harr 131, Byron Hager 131.

Prop boys' series -
Byron Hager 351, Kyle Bourner 351, Logan Harr 351, Byron Hager 351.

Prop girls' singles -
Sarah Fuller 173, Malanie Murphy 134, Lisa Burney 134, Jamie Noy 134.

Prop girls' series -
Sarah Fuller 425, Malanie Murphy 363, Jamie Noy 358, Lisa Burney 336.

Junior boys' singles -
Ian DeVries 185, Beau Hawk 168, Josh Krohn 143, Steve Tucker 127.

Junior boys' series -
Ian DeVries 475, Beau Hawk 418, Josh Krohn 395, Steve Tucker 336, Scott Michael 336.

Junior girls' singles -
Angela Brennan 180, Stephanie Kiesig 160, Shannon Laughlin 156, Sharronne Gallegos 151.

Junior girls' series -
Stephanie Kiesig 455, Shannon Laughlin 428, Melody Hanne 408, Angela Brennan 397.

Major boys' singles -
Rick Carpenter 213, Steve Shilman 210, Brian Burrell 200, Kyle Kraus 198.

Major boys' series -
Steve Shilman 578, Rick Carpenter 555, Kyle Kraus 554, Brian Burrell 506.

Major girls' singles -
Misty Young 177, Shanelle Burnett 175, Margo Marcantonio 171, Tiffany Prestidge 167.

Major girls' series -
Misty Young 478, Margo Marcantonio 453, Shanelle Burnett 418, Tiffany Prestidge 401.

Sunset Bowl
The following scores are reported from Sunset Bowl in Buhl for the week ending March 21:

Women's singles -
Marie Wilson 223, Jean Sage 223, Dorothy Moon 222, Diana Griffin 210, Mary Davis 210.

Women's series -
Dorothy Moon 516, Marie Wilson 506, Jean Sage 578, Debi Gier 568, Diana Griffin 559, Mary Davis 551.

Men's singles -
Derrick Brinkman 278, Gary Schroeder 266, Maury Dugli 256, Mike Burbank 249.

Men's series -
Derrick Brinkman 733, Mary Bright 707, Craig Lewington 677, Donny O'Brien 247.

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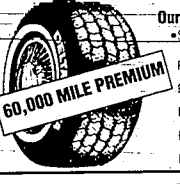
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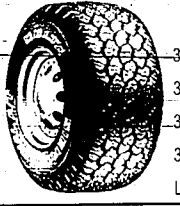


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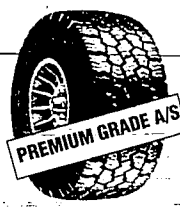
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49ers sign free agent McDonald; Bono re-signs for \$5.1 million

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Defensive back Tim McDonald was signed as an unrestricted free agent Wednesday by the San Francisco 49ers, who also re-signed quarterback Steve Bono.

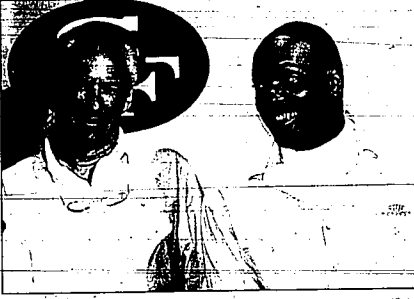
Bono, a backup to 49ers starter Steve Young, was signed to a three-year contract worth about \$5.1 million. McDonald, a three-time Pro Bowl selection with Phoenix before becoming a free agent, got a five-year, \$12.75 million contract, which includes a \$2.2 million signing bonus.

In another move announced at a late-morning news conference, the 49ers said they had extended an offer sheet to defensive lineman Jeff Wright, a transitional free agent from Buffalo.

Wright has been offered a four-year package worth \$6 million. The Bills have a chance to match it otherwise Wright will become a 49er.

Bono's signing could affect the status of Joe Montana, the 49ers four-time Super Bowl champion quarterback, who has been plagued by an elbow injury the past two years.

Montana recovered late last season but lost his starting job to Young, the 49ers' leading passer in 1993 and 1992. Bono also came on strong as a backup to Young, going 5-1 in place of the injured Young during the 1991 campaign.



San Francisco 49ers' coach George Selert, left, and defensive back Tim McDonald laugh during a news conference Wednesday in Santa Clara.

Club President Carmen Policy said that Montana has told the 49ers he would rather start elsewhere than sit on the bench in San Francisco, and the 49ers are allowing him to shop his services.

Policy said Montana, who has a year left on his contract with San Francisco, will be visiting Kansas City, Phoenix and Tampa Bay.

"What it does is permit us to more fully explore the alternatives with Joe," That means he's talking to other teams," Policy said. "In all likelihood we're talking about a trade if he leaves."

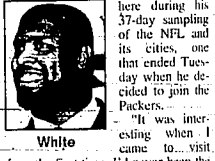
Policy said that the 49ers would rather have Montana stay, but wouldn't stand in his way if he had a chance to go elsewhere and play.

White is talk of town in Milwaukee

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White is a Packers. So what if on the day he announced his decision there was a state referendum on the biling, a senate election, a Brewers baseball opener and a rare Bucks victory over Michael and the Bulls?

"Packer green gets White," proclaimed the Milwaukee Sentinel in a top-of-the-page story Wednesday morning.

White's rich and he's also the big news in the dairy state. He might have expected as much after an earlier visit



White

here during his 37-day sampling of the NFL and its cities, one that ended Tuesday when he decided to join the Packers.

"It was interesting when I came to... visit the first time. I'd never been the lead story on the news before," he said.

Mavs prove they can play — sometimes

SEATTLE (AP) — Winning doesn't come easy — or often — for the Dallas Mavericks.

So after the Mavs' stunning upset of the Seattle SuperSonics, coach Garfield Heard had to put things in perspective.

"It was our most impressive game of the season," Heard said. "Of course, any win we get is impressive. But as a team, this game was an impressive effort."

It also defied logic.

The Mavs came into Tuesday night's game with a 7-64 record and still need two more wins in their final 10 games to avoid matching the worst record in NBA history, a distinction belonging to the 1972-73 Philadelphia

76ers (9-73). The Mavs are the league's easiest to shoot against (.503) and the worst at shooting (.433).

They were 204-point underdogs against the Sonics, a team with the second-best record in the Western Conference. Their 109-107 victory was only their third triumph on the road and only their second win in the Western Conference.

And Heard didn't want to listen to any excuses.

"We just outplayed them tonight," he said. "I do not want to hear they were not up for it."

Added the Mavs' Derek Harper: "It seems like when we play other teams, they're more worried about us maybe beating them than they are of win-

ning. And I could see that in some of their players tonight."

Harper's two-four shot, with 47 seconds left gave the Mavs a 103-98 lead. After Eddie Johnson hit a 3-point shot for the Sonics, Jimmy Jackson hit two more free throws with 10.8 seconds left to seal the victory.

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Foreman, Morrison meet in 'Star-Spangled Battle'

NEW YORK (AP) — When George Foreman told his wife Joan that he had been offered \$2 million to fight Tommy Morrison, she said, "You should retire, you should leave boxing."

When the price increased to \$3 million, she said, "You don't want to get hurt, leave boxing."

But when the figure reached \$6 million, Joan said, "What are you afraid of, Tommy?"

Foreman said, "I've got to fight him."

And so, the 41-year-old self-proclaimed "phenomenon" will meet the 24-year-old Morrison for the vacant World Boxing Organization heavyweight title June 7 at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

Actually, Foreman is guaranteed \$7 million, and with percentages from gate receipts and pay-per-view, he could get as much as \$15 million. Morrison is guaranteed \$4 million, and with his percentages, which kick in earlier than Foreman's, he could earn between \$5 million and \$7 million.

Games; Morrison, whose great uncle was actor John Wayne, wears stars and stripes on his boxing trunks.

"The name of Tommy Morrison always stands for American values—the co-star of 'Rocky V,'" said at a news conference Wednesday.

While Morrison was flaunting his patriotism, Foreman was emphasizing his age.

"I have become the standard bearer for senior citizens," the fun-loving Foreman said. "I want all senior citizens to take heart. I will lead you into the next century."

"When I went for my boxing license in 1986, they said, 'Why do you want to come back?'"

"I said, 'For life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' I'm proud to be old."

Age, however, may finally be catching up with the indestructible Foreman, who began his pro career in 1969 and has a 72-3 record with 67 knockouts.

"This will probably be the last time you see me box," he said, emphasizing the word "probably."

"I don't intend to fight again. I have other things to do. I've waited so long for a title fight. After this, there will be no reason to go on."



Boxers Tommy Morrison, left, and George Foreman entertain the media during Wednesday's news conference at which it was announced they would fight June 7 in Las Vegas.

Lewis' manager scoffs at rumors

LONDON (AP) — The manager of WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis is scoffing at reports that the British fighter is being lined up for a \$100-million bout against Mike Tyson.

British newspapers quoted unidentified American sources as saying that Tyson, the former champion who is serving a six-year prison sentence for rape, would fight Lewis if he is freed on bail to appeal his conviction.

"There is not a shred of truth in the story," said Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager. "I won't even bother to tell Lennox about it. A fight with Tyson Lennox is concerned with at the moment is beating Tony Tucker."

Lewis is scheduled to defend his title against Tucker in Las Vegas on May 8.

Maloney accused promoter Don King, who represents Tucker, of planting the story to disrupt Lewis' preparations.

Psychiatrist: Error strengthens Webber

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Don't worry about Chris Webber. A psychiatrist says the blunder that might have cost Michigan the NCAA championship could make Webber a stronger person.

"When there is an error, there is an opportunity for growth," Ralph Rubenstein, chief of psychiatry at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital, said. "He's gone through a trial. In crisis therapy, crisis is a danger and a negative. But it's also an opportunity."

With 11 seconds left and the Wolverines trailing by 2 points in the final game Monday night against North Carolina, Webber called for a timeout. He had forgotten that Michigan had no timeouts left.

As a result, a technical foul was called and Donald Williams made both free throws to seal the Tar Heels' 77-71 victory.

Webber's agony was written painfully on his face for millions of television viewers to see. It was a crushing blow for a youngster who had turned 20 only five weeks before.

"I think he'll be bothered by it a little bit," Rubenstein said Wednesday.

"There will be some depression. He could view this as a failure. He could feel he's let a lot of people down. This may last a few days, or a few weeks. But it will be short-lived."

There have been many well-publicized blunders like Webber's in sports. Some become a part of a game's lore. And some can inflict lasting hurt on the person who makes the mistake.

But the chances of Webber going through life as "Time Out" Webber are slim, according to Dr. Elliot Luby, professor of psychiatry and law at Wayne State University.

"If this were Webber's last game, as it was for Roy Riegels, then it might be a source of humiliation and shame for him," Luby said.

After many of sports' best-known blunders, the "goat" has gone on to do quite well.

Mickey Owen dropped a called third strike, opening the door for the New York Yankees to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1941 World Series. Yet he went on to play eight more seasons in the major leagues.

Larry Bird gave the Boston Celtics the win when he stole the inbounds pass from Detroit's Isiah Thomas in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals. Yet Thomas went on to help the Pistons win two NBA titles.

Dennis Fellersley gave up the ninth-inning home run to Kirk Gibson that jump-started the Dodgers to the 1988 World Series championship. Yet Fellersley went on to win the American League MVP award in 1992.

Next Final Four stop — 'cozy' Charlotte, N.C.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans had gumbo, crawfish, the French Quarter and a big domed stadium.

Charlotte has barbecue, a motor speedway, a cozy coliseum — and a tough act to follow.

North Carolina's biggest city will host college basketball's ultimate spectacle next year when the Final Four posts up for a week of parties, special events and fan frenzy. A group of 32 representing Charlotte's organizing committee spent a week in New Orleans observing this year's event from all angles.

"We'll take some notes back on some things that have been done here," says Philip Tate of the Charlotte Organizing Committee. "For a lot of the people who have come, they've never been to a Final Four. So they need to see what the public reaction is to it, what kind of crush

of people you have, and obviously, it's going to be very different in Charlotte."

Tate says the trip has been anything but a vacation for the committee. Each chairperson was dispatched to different areas of New Orleans to see how the city's organizing group handled their respective responsibilities.

Events ranged from half-court baskets set up in shopping malls and parking lots, to dinners and outings arranged especially for the media. On the periphery, fans were not only able to watch basketball in the spacious Louisiana Superdome, but they made their nightly excursions into the French Quarter, where the wild life is standard.

Closer to the action, Charlotte will be able to seat in excess of 22,000 fans for the national semifinals and championship game.

Wife of UNLV assistant involved in Rider probe

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The wife of a UNLV assistant basketball coach took part in an investigation into academic irregularities involving former Rebel basketball star J.R. Rider, according to one of the investigators.

Patricia Wright, wife of assistant coach Jay Wright, served as a paralegal for the investigation.

Lloyd Peterson, assistant attorney general for Washington state, said he didn't know the connection until he noticed the similarity in names and asked Mrs. Wright if she was related to the assistant coach.

"I was surprised to hear that," Peterson said Tuesday. "I would regard that as an unusual circumstance."

Peterson said he did not believe the participation of Patricia Wright harmed the investigation.

Peterson is conducting an investigation into the Rider incident, along with Oregon State University President Emeritus Robert MacVicar.

UNLV officials initiated the independent investigation to look into academic irregularities involving



Rider

nation's second-leading scorer last season.

Peterson said he did not know that Patricia Wright was related to the assistant coach until the second day of the investigation. Mrs. Wright is a lawyer but is not licensed to practice in Nevada.

She took notes during interviews and performed general secretarial duties, but did not question witnesses or function as an attorney, Peterson said.

She currently is helping the investigators gather written statements from witnesses, he said.

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Rifle choice helps bag varmints

Spring varmint hunting is here and if you want to take part you have at least three choices for a varmint rifle. A one choice is to buy a varmint rifle. A heavy-barreled rifle in any one of a variety of 22 caliber makes a perfect varmint gun. Add a high powered scope and you are ready for serious hunting. The disadvantage, of course, is the cost.

A second choice is to use the same rifle and loads that you packed on the deer and elk hunts last fall. There certainly is no rule about being over-gunned when varmint hunting.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The gun is already sighted-in and a couple of boxes of shells can probably be found on the somewhere on the shelf at home. However using the deer rifle and deer loads on the local varmints does have its drawbacks.

For starters many deer rifles are topped with a 4 power scope which, though usable, is somewhat of a handicap in long range varminting.

Another problem is more painful the amount of pain inflicted on the shooter by heavy big game loads. A couple of rounds fired at a big buck while the adrenalin is pumping through the body is one thing, but touching off 20 or 30 rounds in an afternoon at a rock pile can leave the shooter damaged.

A third choice is to adapt that deer rifle to varmint hunting with a few modifications. Most deer rifles are sufficiently accurate so all you now need is to be able to see what you are shooting at and to find a load which will inflict damage on the target, not the shooter.

The first modification is the purchase of a second scope to use for varmint hunting. A higher power scope will greatly enhance the results you can obtain with your rifle. I would recommend 10 power or maybe a variable to 16 power. Any higher power and you may have trouble staying on the target through battery to evaluate the shot or even finding the target to begin with.

A less expensive option is to use one scope which will work for both big game and varmint shooting. Two acceptable choices would be a 6 power or a variable in 3X9 or 4X12 power.

The later would provide the best option for varmint shooting but some people do not like variable scopes.

Using a different scope for varmint shooting does require the scopes to be switched but that is not all bad. Varmint shooting often requires that the scope be removed faster forward to accommodate the frame or "over-bags" shooting positions sometimes used in varmint hunting.

Depending on the type of varmint hunting you do, you may find that you will want to change the scope position for varmint hunting to improve eye-relief, even if you use only one scope.

The bullets used is another important modification in converting a big game rifle to varmint hunting. Use of the lighter bullets offered in your gun caliber is critical.

The most obvious advantage of light bullets is to reduce felt recoil, making the whole hunting experience more enjoyable.

The lighter bullets will also provide increased velocity and a flatter trajectory in most calibers. Speed and trajectory are important elements in shooting long ranges at small targets.

Light bullets also decrease the risk of ricochets making hunting safer. Most manufacturers design their light bullets with thinner jackets to promote breakup on impact. This is critical since most varmint hunting takes places on farm land or near inhabited areas.

Besides, you will find that the "light weights" are less expensive to reload.

One last modification you might consider is trigger pull.

Because of the nature of the hunt, the triggers on big game rifles are set for a hefty pull. Varmint hunters operate under more controlled, stable conditions which enables them to safely use triggers with a lighter set.

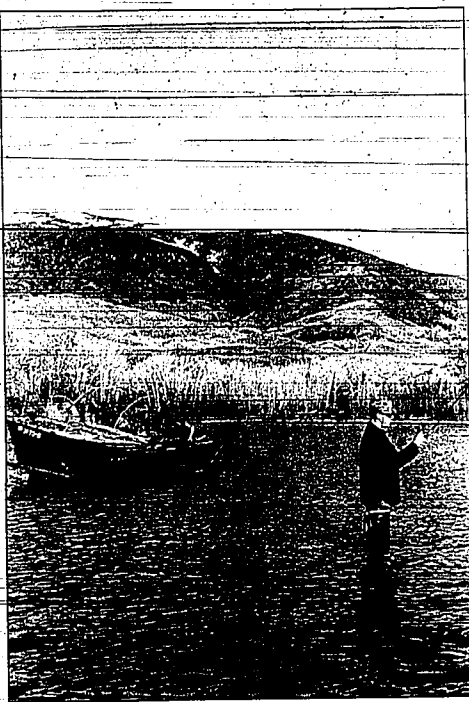
A lighter trigger enables most shooters to tighten the group, which is critical when shooting at four inch target at 300 yards. Not all rifles have adjustable triggers but many do.

Changing the a trigger set should be done by someone experienced with trigger adjustments or a qualified gunsmith. An improperly set trigger creates a very dangerous weapon.

Do not pass up the opportunity to hunt this spring because you do not have a fancy varmint rifle. Varmintize the deer rifle and get two shooting seasons for the price of one.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Seeking steelhead



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Bob Penny of Twin Falls was one of hundreds drift fishing for steelhead on the Salmon River between Ellis and Salmon over the weekend.

Now's the time to go fishing ...

... if you're going after steelhead

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SALMON — "If you want to fish, now would be the time," says Bob Moore, Pahsimeroi hatchery superintendent of current steelhead conditions on the main Salmon River.

"They're catching them throughout the whole system, from Middle Fork on up to Sunbeam and Yankee Fork," Moore said, adding "the hot spot over the weekend was from East Fork up to Yankee Fork and Sunbeam. Creel census had the catch rate running at a fish per eight hours and that's red hot in steelhead fishing."

"Of course," he added with a laugh, "there are a lot of people up here fishing, too."

The progression of this year's run now is complete with about 150 of the vanguard hitting the Sawtooth Hatchery weir in the last 10 days.

Sawtooth Superintendent Joe Chapman said "they're coming in at about 15-20 per day so we are expecting a slug of them by the end of this week or early next."

Cold weather and icy water temperatures delayed the run about three

Please see **STEELHEAD/D6**

Power company plants 30,000 catfish at Milner

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — As part of its mitigation plan for the Milner power project, Idaho Power Company planted 30,000 channel catfish off the Burley boat ramp in the Milner Reservoir Monday.

The catfish came from a fish farm in Pittsboro, N.C., and arrived in excellent shape.

Marshall Brown, Idaho power fisheries biologist, said the whiskered fish should have a good survival rate as they were six to seven inches long.

A previous release of one million cats by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in 1983 provided excellent fishing for several years. Creel censuses have shown there are still a few of these fish remaining in the reservoir and average about 12 pounds.

Brown indicated Idaho Power would continue to release channel cats each year according to the cooperative mitigation plan worked out with Fish and Game and required in the federal energy and regulatory commission license.

Milner Reservoir furnishes excellent rearing habitat for channel cats but they need about 78 degree water temperatures to spawn successfully and water temperatures rarely reach that level in the Snake River.

Brown will be releasing crappie and smallmouth bass later this spring in an attempt to establish these warmwater species.

There are smallmouths currently in the reservoir and they have shown good



The Idaho Power Company planted 30,000 channel catfish in Milner Reservoir Monday as part of a program to establish several species in the impoundment for a warm-water fishery.

growth rates with a 17-inch fish weighing about four pounds. However, the numbers of smallmouth have remained small.

Both crappie and smallmouth have the ability to spawn successfully in the Milner habitat. Brown indicated a bright picture for yellow perch in the reservoir since their fish sampling showed an

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F&G, Sho-Bans join to preserve bighorn

The Associated Press

SALMON — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials hope controversy surrounding bighorn sheep hunting on the Salmon River Road last fall will lead to better cooperation with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"We've kind of been living on interest with old rams that survived," Mike Scott, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager, said Friday. "Now, they're dying off and there aren't any lambs coming up. We've got to respond and I hope the tribe does the same."

Bighorn sheep populations are dwindling because of pasteurized pneumonia, a disease that killed a number of sheep several years ago and since has resulted in low birth rates. When rumors filtered in last fall that tribal members had killed up to 15 rams along the Salmon River Road near Shoup, state and tribal fish-and-game officers became alarmed. Fort Hall Tribal Business Council member Marvin Osborne said the tribe has started an investigation.

"Some of our members are very conservation minded," Osborne said. "By the same token, we have members who will try to get away with anything they can."

When we catch them we prosecute them we could take away their treaty rights—forever, or indefinitely."

Nobody knows for sure how many tags the tribe issued last fall, Osborne says 29, but a Pocatello taxidermist reported mounting a ram's head wearing tag No. 31. Osborne says he thinks nine sheep were killed, but Scott says, by piecing together stories, he's sure of 10 and thinks there could be up to five more.

Scott said he and other local officers are trying to separate fact from fiction. "The rumor stuff tells you there were 200 rams shot down there," he said.

But when a story like the one about an Indian shooting a ram across the river below Pine Creek comes in several times, Scott figures it's accurate.

Fish and Game already has reduced next year's Region 7 bighorn permits from 135 to 68. Only seven permits will be issued "down river," said Scott.

Osborne said the tribe will decide on its permit numbers next summer, based on information tribal biologists will get from Fish and Game. If the tribe finds next summer that bighorn numbers are dangerously low, he said it will reduce its permits accordingly.

Sierra Club questions legality of wolf plan

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — The federal plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park may have been rendered illegal by the shooting of a wolf near the park, according to a Sierra Club official.

Doug Honnold, a Sierra Club attorney in Bozeman, Mont., said the wolf shot in September in the Teton Wilderness casts into doubt the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's plan to designate the wolves returned to the park an "experimental population."

Such a designation would remove the wolves from the strict protection of the Endangered Species Act and allow them to be killed if they prey on livestock. — But federal law allows the designation only if the new population is separated geographically from an existing population of a species.

Honnold said the wolf shot in the Teton Wilderness can be considered an existing population, making the experimental population designation illegal.

"I think you can have a population of one," he said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service maintains that the key rests with a viable population of wolves, a pack capable of sustaining itself. Without a "existing viable population, the experimental designation



is allowed, officials said. "In my interpretation, a population is one that can sustain itself," said agency Director John Turner.

Turner noted that repeated searches of the area have revealed no signs of breeding pairs of wolves.

But Honnold said the shooting of the wolf in the Teton Wilderness, found to be related to grey wolves in Montana, proves that wolves are capable of moving to Yellowstone from Montana.

As a result, the experimental population designation would remove Endangered Species Act protection for wolves moving south from Montana, Honnold said.

Honnold also said the federal government must conduct more thorough searches for an existing wolf population in the area, but Turner said he believed joint efforts of state and federal agencies have been sufficient.

"Realizing how big the country is, how rough the terrain is, I think the monitoring system is reasonable," he said.

Geese make new home, block entrance to office building

Newsday

WOODBURY, N.Y. — This is not a nursery rhyme. But there's a goose in it. Two geese, in fact. And two eggs. And plenty of stuff that never shows up in a children's book.

Last week, Stacey Goldstein fed some bread and crackers to two Canada geese that had come to the entrance of her office here and honked and bunched on the glass. This week the birds returned to the Standard Funding Corp.'s office and set up housekeeping — the female laid two eggs Tuesday.

"You are going to be hard-pressed to scare them away. Anything that you do probably won't work," said Frank Phillips, a senior wildlife biologist for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Canada geese generally lay four to seven eggs, and the incubation period is 25 to 30 days.

And it's left the people who work at the insurance premium finance company with a brand new set of duties: One of the partners, Dave Fisher, was washing goose droppings away with a long-handled brush and a bucket of water, alongside a maintenance worker. And Alan J. Karp, the company president, wasn't out taking his usual practice golf swings in front of the building — instead, he was cleaning his shoes.

Goldstein and her co-workers were mostly bemused after they realized the geese had laid her eggs. "It was exciting watching the second egg come out," she said.

But that wasn't the case when they arrived Monday morning. The geese at the door wouldn't move and hissed at workers if they came too close.

"They wouldn't let us in the door," said Dawn Robinson, customer service representative, who was one of the first to arrive. The birds moved after about five minutes, although they did stretch their necks and try to take some pecks at the women.

'There really isn't any danger from them — at the most they would give you a nip with their beaks.'

— Frank Phillips, senior wildlife biologist for the New York Department of Environmental Conservation

Phillips said Canada geese are protected by state and federal law because they are migratory birds.

Although the birds may seem frightening — the male was pecking at the glass door and banging his body so hard against it that some blood began to drip from one of his wings — they don't pose a danger to people, he said. A federal permit is required to destroy the eggs, and moving them is out of the question because the birds are so protective.

Generally, if the birds become a nuisance, people can try to shoot them away. But now that a nest has been built and eggs laid, the best thing to do is to try to live with them, Phillips said.

"They might want to put a sign up letting people know that they are there. ... There really isn't any danger from them — at the most they would give you a nip with their beaks."

Tuesday the folks at Standard Funding were trying to live with their predicament. Karp was wondering what he might write on a sign outside the building — "Goose Labor, Please Respect Her Rights," he mused Tuesday.

But Jeffrey Young, a sales regional manager, stared out the door Tuesday at the birds, the eggs and the droppings.

"It's a like a minefield out there," he said.

April 12 radio auction will benefit Fish and Wildlife Foundation

BOISE—Radio listeners are invited to take a wildlife safari for the benefit of the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

The foundation is raising funds to help finish paying the costs of re-establishing wildlife habitat destroyed in the nation's largest wildfire of last summer.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Canby will host the department's second annual radio auction April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. on KBOI-AM Boise during his regular "Inside on the Outside" talk show.

Bidders may call 1-800-245 TALK. Payments are tax deductible.

The following items are included on the auction list:

• Radio track mule deer from fixed-wing aircraft (two to 4-hour flight) in the unit of

your choice (units 45-49, 19) with wildlife researcher Jim Unsworth. Flight will occur before June 30.

• Fly elk populations surveys in unit 39 next February with Lon Nelson, region 3 wildlife manager.

• Capture and tag sturgeon in Hells Canyon with biologist Terry Holzhuber. Overnight camp on a sandbar in late May or early June.

• View strutting sage grouse with conservation officer Butch Welch April 17 or 18, includes caters gourmet lunch.

• Salmon spawning ground surveys in Chamberlain Basin. Fly in to Frank Church Wilderness with fisheries manager Don Anderson. A week either side of Aug. 20.

• Stock trout or high mountain lakes with fixed-wing aircraft with hatchery

superintendent Rob Hill. Mid-August with one person under 180 pounds. (Lunch not suggested).

• Endangered salmon spawning survey with hatchery supervisor Bill Hutchinson on South Fork of the Salmon where the guests will don rubber suits and help Idaho's last remaining summer chinook produce offspring for tomorrow. Mid-to-late August.

• Trap black bear with biologist John Becham in the Council area.

• Reintroduce orphaned bear cubs to the wild with biologist John Becham who will be placing orphaned hibernating black bears in dens near Council to continue their slumber in nature. Late November to mid-December.

• Luxury wilderness week for two

couples at Wapiti Meadow Ranch, located 600 miles east of the McCall-Casade area in the heart of the Salmon River country.

The three-day, two-night stay includes gourmet meals at the lodges, unlimited guided trail rides and fishing in the stocked lodge pond.

The \$2,000 value must be used before June 15 or after Labor Day.

• Royalty hunting with birds of prey, accompanying falconers with their birds as they fly in pursuit of gamebirds and hares.

• Raft-and-fish the Boise River South Fork with Jerry Conley.

• Photographic/birding tour of Fort Boise management area with manager Clair Koford. White-fronted geese and many other game and non-game species are showing now.

• Hunt geese in Owyhee County with landowner relations coordinator, Pat Cudmore.

• Four smoked 10-15 pound turkeys, accepting bids for one bird and selling the rest at the same price.

• Hot air balloon ride for one hour.

• Snake River catfishing trip with land manager Tim Shelton who will show guests how to fish for the species.

• Spawning salmon at Stanley at the Sawtooth hatchery. Dinner barbecue is planned for the first evening, spend the night at the department's Stanley cabin and help hatchery personnel spawn salmon the next morning.

• Help capture wolverines with biologist Jeff Copeland. This is a winter project and is limited to one person.

Angler nabs 'whale of a catfish'

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Dan Cunningham was hoping for a lunker bass when he landed a whale of a catfish, 56 pounds and more than 4 feet long.

Instead of butchering the beast or having it stuffed and mounted, Cunningham is keeping Monstro alive and on display, King-Kong style, at a local bait shop.

"I was fishing with 20-pound test line and lucky we had a net big enough to get him in the boat," Cunningham said Friday. "If I die tomorrow, I'll die happy."

He took Cunningham an hour to land the fish at a reservoir southeast of Springfield. When it surfaced, he thought he had a world record.

Actually, the fish fell short of the state record of 64 pounds, a flathead pulled from the tailwaters of Carlyle Lake in 1991. The world record, according to the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wis., is 91 pounds, 4 ounces caught in Texas in 1982.

Cunningham is looking for a lake where his prize

fish can swim free.

Until a suitable home is found, the slimy, whiskered fish is living in a minnow tank at Tom Grider's Riverview Bait Shop.

"He got mad and splashed us with his tail yesterday and nearly drowned three people," Grider said.

The 250-gallon tank is aerated and stocked with shiner minnows for the catfish, which is drawing large crowds to the bait shop.

"We had 300 people this morning looking at him," said Mark Syck, shop manager. "We usually only get 50 or 60 people in 12 hours."

The 51-inch catfish is estimated at 25-30 years old by Rod Horner of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"That's a very large fish," Horner said. "It could tow your boat if it wasn't anchored."

It took Cunningham an hour to land the fish and he was amazed when it surfaced.

Sturgeon could be listed as endangered

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official says he will push for an emergency endangered species listing of Kootenai River white sturgeon because the Bonneville Power Administration is dragging its feet.

Chuck Lobdell of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, Idaho, says the BPA has balked at providing the troubled fish with the water it needs to survive.

But BPA officials say that in a year when water and cash are tight, they're giving the fish all the water they can spare.

"I'm very frustrated with Bonneville Power," Lobdell told the Daily Inter Lake. "This is one of the most simple endangered species issues you'll ever have to deal with."

Federal wildlife officials have delayed listing the fish as endangered, hoping the BPA and biologists could reach a solution on their own, Lobdell said.

"We have tried to be cooperative," said George Eskridge of the BPA's Missoula office. "We haven't been able to come to terms."

The sturgeon, which can live a century and grow to 10 feet long, has lived in the Kootenai River for

thousands of years but hasn't reproduced since the Libby Dam blocked spring runoff that triggers spawning.

"The bottom line is, we have to get the flows," Lobdell said.

But Eskridge said that releasing water in May and June would prevent the BPA from generating power in the winter, when energy is more valuable, and force it to buy more

expensive electricity later.

The BPA already has announced it plans to increase rates by more than 11 percent.

"This would just add to our problems," Eskridge said.

He also said that downstream flooding and recreation activities on Montana's Lake Kootenai would be concerns if Kootenai River water flows are increased dramatically.

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weeks past the norm this year but the fish are catching up as conditions moderate.

Moore said he had taken 1,541 steelhead through Tuesday morning and so far has spawned 530 females for about 2.4 million eggs.

To the point that one year in the ocean age class is the strongest, running about 65 percent of the run. Two-ocean fish are considerably larger but the return depends totally on escapement of downstream smolts and the return spawning-run trip.

"Obviously, we had better survival conditions (for downstream migration) two years ago," Moore said.

"We're hoping to get another thousand and wind up with about 2,500," he said, noting that would feel the hatching and rearing capacity for the Idaho Power-sponsored mitigation program.

One indication the Palsimeri-run is ending is the percentage of females has surpassed the males.

Males usually are the first to the spawning area where they await the arrival of the females. Female survival usually is better in the Palsimeri run, with males usually accounting for about 40 percent of the final total.

"That isn't true at Sawtooth, however, which historically has been a predominantly male run."

"Over the years here our percentage of females has only been 27 to 30 percent," said Chapman.

Chapman said he couldn't offer a final estimate on what his facility might have done this year.

"It all depends on the fishing pressure below here," he said. "If conditions are good, fishermen can take a lot of our fish. But if we would happen to hit a freshet, the fish could zip up the river in a hurry and we'd get a lot of them."

Chapman seconded Moore's report that the best fishing has been from East Fork on up to Sunbeam Dam.

Moore said some of the larger B strain steelhead began showing up in

angler creels the past several days. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to establish the Clearwater strain in the East Fork, a move that would provide several hundred more miles of sport-fishing opportunity for Idahoans.

The run has not enjoyed much more than marginal success as the return rate remains very low. But a few of the fish provide trophies.

Another discouraging point to the department is the low return of the "wild" or full-fledged fish to the facilities. Moore reports just 17 of his 1,541 are "natural raised" steelhead. Only one of 150 at Sawtooth has shown up.

"We hesitate to call them wild fish," Moore said, referring to the channel spawning the department carries out with hatchery fish produced eggs. "It is better to call them natural raised fish."

Still, the department, which is trying to preserve the "wild" gene pool of the steelhead, passes all full-fledged fish over barriers to spawn naturally.

Catfish

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excellent age-class coming on this year.

On Monday, an Idaho Power crew was placing old tires, weighted down with cinder blocks, in the upper end of the 10-mile long reservoir to provide additional hiding and spawning areas for warmwater species on the relatively flat bottom.

Some willow plantings also are planned on the shoreline. Costs for the first year of the fisheries mitigation plan will be about \$90,000. Studies will continue to determine the success of the program and they will average about \$45,000 annually.

There are some secondary benefits involved with construction of the Milner Power Plant, which includes a 1.5-mile-long canal from the dam along the rim and then a drop down to the power facilities on the river.

Historically, Milner Reservoir was drawn down in the winter and flows in the river were drastically reduced. The reservoir froze during the winter and fish habitat was reduced.

Currently, plans call for maintaining the reservoir at its normal capacity throughout the year which should improve fish and wildlife values.

Idaho Power also plans to place 10 floating docks along the BLM track on the southside, build a handicapped access fishing pier in the reservoir and two kayak/raft launch sites at the bridge below Milner Dam and at the power plant downstream.

Jeff Beaman, company representative, said the FERC license requires recreational flows in April and May for whitewater rafting below the dam. The launch sites for these activities will be built this year but are not currently available.

The FERC license also calls for a 200-cubic-foot per second minimum flow in the Snake River below Milner Dam throughout the year.

This reach was historically dewatered during the irrigation season so fish and wildlife habitat will benefit from the new requirement.

There will be additional flows provided below the power plant as water becomes available over and above irrigation needs.

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Airline shares, bond prices give stock market needed boost

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended higher Wednesday, buoyed by a late rally in airline shares and by higher bond prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.45 points to 3,397.02.

U.S. Treasury issues numbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 296.30 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 285.1 million in the previous session.

The market ended near the day's high after spending most of Wednesday in a mixed, mixed range. The late jump in airline issues nudged stocks higher.

Recent better-than-expected airline traffic numbers, hopes the industry's restructuring efforts will restore profitability and heavy selling in the widely held consumer goods stocks boosted carrier issues, analysts said.

The Dow transportation index soared 36.7 points, or 2.32 percent. United Airlines jumped 9% to 137, USAir gained 3% to 24%, Delta Air Lines jumped 3% to 57 and AMR Corp., the parent of

American Airlines, rose 3% to 60.

The airlines have been reporting traffic for March and the results have been strong. In addition, carriers have been cutting costs and capacity, and increasing fares since September.

Analysts said the selling over the last days of consumer stocks has helped airline issues. Brand-name companies are facing pressure from lower-cost generic products and investors are concerned profits will suffer.

Wal-Mart Stores was unchanged at 27%, Philip Morris lost to 47%, and RJR

Nabisco ended unchanged at 6. Home Depot rose 2% to 58.

Investors were also nervous ahead of the retail industry's data on March sales. Stores will release those figures today. Personal income and jobs are not growing as quickly, as they might in a recovery, analysts have said.

Bonds were helping to support stock prices. After tumbling last week, bond prices were higher for a second day, pushing down yields below 7 percent again.

Low interest rates are good for stocks because investors turn to equities looking for

a better return on their money. And as interest rates have fallen, fund managers have received increasing amounts of cash-to-invest.

In Tokyo, the 225-stock Nikkei Stock Average rose 432.23 points, or 1.76 percent. In London, the Financial Times Stock Exchange 100-share index fell 10.1 points, or 0.36 percent.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.74 to 68.88. The NYSE composite index rose 0.70 to 243.32, while the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 0.04 to 417.67.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, April 7

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3377.02	3417.50	3377.02	3397.02	+19.45
S&P 500	1023.17	1027.90	1023.17	1024.90	+1.73
Nasdaq	68.88	69.62	68.88	69.32	+0.44
NYSE	242.61	243.90	242.61	243.32	+0.71
AMEX	417.67	418.10	417.67	417.63	-0.04
FTSE 100	12732.90	12804.24	12732.90	12804.24	+71.34
Nikkei	12804.24	12804.24	12804.24	12804.24	+432.23
Hang Seng	7150.00	7150.00	7150.00	7150.00	+10.10
ASX 200	4572.00	4572.00	4572.00	4572.00	+1.76

Most active

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Businesses seek overhaul of cleanup plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of business and insurance companies called for an overhaul Wednesday of the federal toxic waste cleanup law, saying it is unfair, wastes millions of dollars and isn't cleaning up the environment.

Congress is expected this year to consider changes in the Superfund law, which since its enactment in 1980 has been the subject of dozens of critical studies.

So far work has been completed on only about 150 of more than 1,200 priority cleanup sites while taxpayers have spent more than \$9 billion and industry considerably more.

Some critics charge that much of the money has not gone for cleanup, but for legal expenses

connected with trying to determine who should pay. "Superfund is broken. It has never worked the way it was intended and never will unless it is changed," said John W. Johnstone, chairman of Olin Corp., a major chemical company.

Olin and a number of other Fortune 500 companies, among them Dow Chemical, AT&T, General Electric, the Boeing Co., and the Aetna insurance company, have formed the Coalition on Superfund to push for changes in the Superfund law.

Among the key changes being sought, according to the industry group, are:

- Change the liability requirements. Currently,

said Johnstone, corporations with "deep pockets" are forced to pay for a site's cleanup although they may have contributed only marginally to the contamination and in some cases did not violate any laws then in effect.

• Establish new methods of determining what cleanup sites should be given the greatest priority "based on actual current or likely future risks."

• Promote remedies to cleaning up sites that are realistic and take into account the land's future use. "Now everything has to be cleaned up to drinking water standards," complained Johnstone, speaking for the coalition.

• Adjust the law so that a wider range of technologies can be used to clean sites.

Complaints halt workshops

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has canceled a series of workshops on such topics as women's fashions and body types after some female employees complained.

"There were many who were offended at the idea that such a course would be offered because they were interpreted as being insensitive to women," MK spokesman Stanley Crow said Tuesday.

On Monday, Crow sent an internal memo to "all women

Employees," announcing a series of lunch hour workshops touching on "body types," "fashion personality," and other topics.

They would be conducted by a personal image consultant paid by MK.

Crow said the idea was to show women how to use their appearance effectively.

"When one represents an employer, you want your message to be heard and followed, and so all of us need to learn how to do that," he said.

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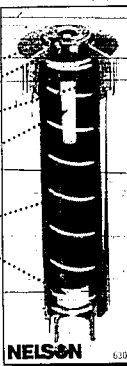
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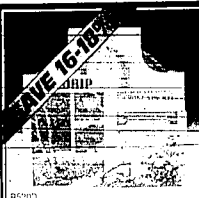
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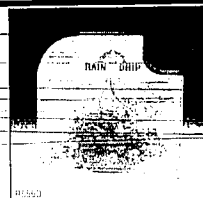
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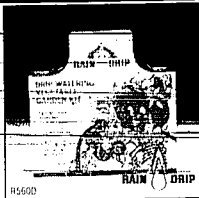
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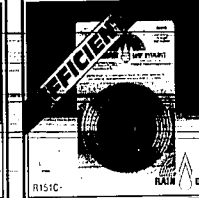
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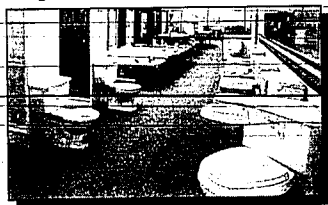


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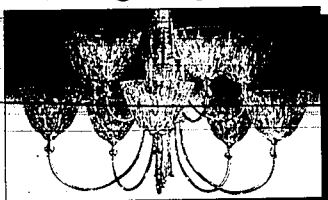
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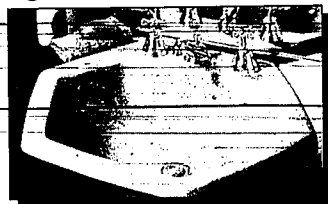


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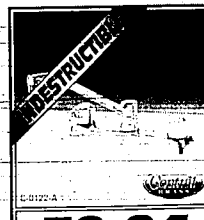


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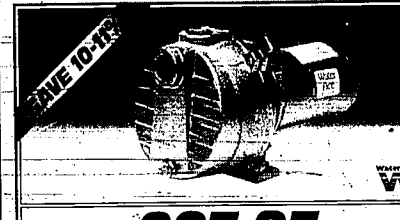
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